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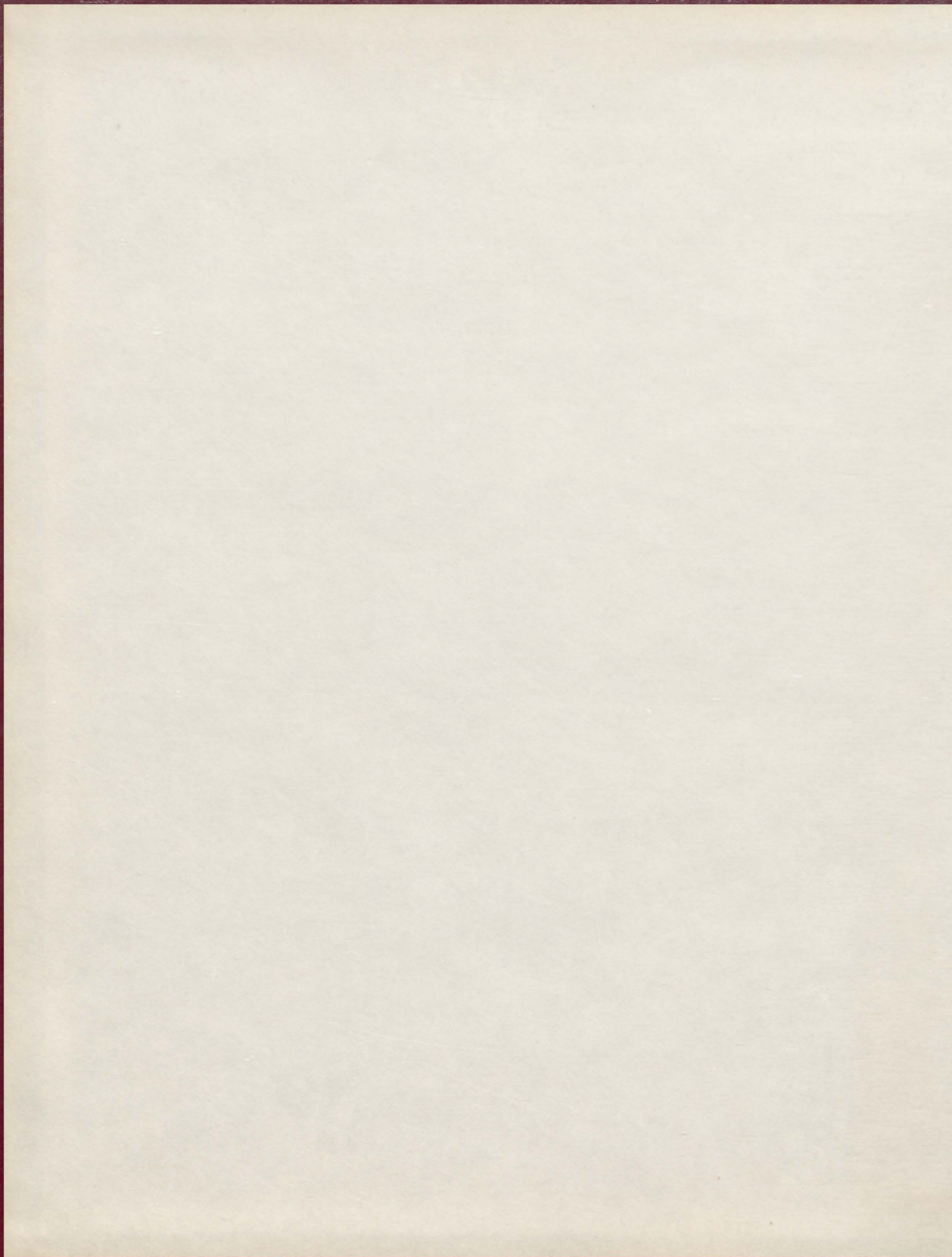
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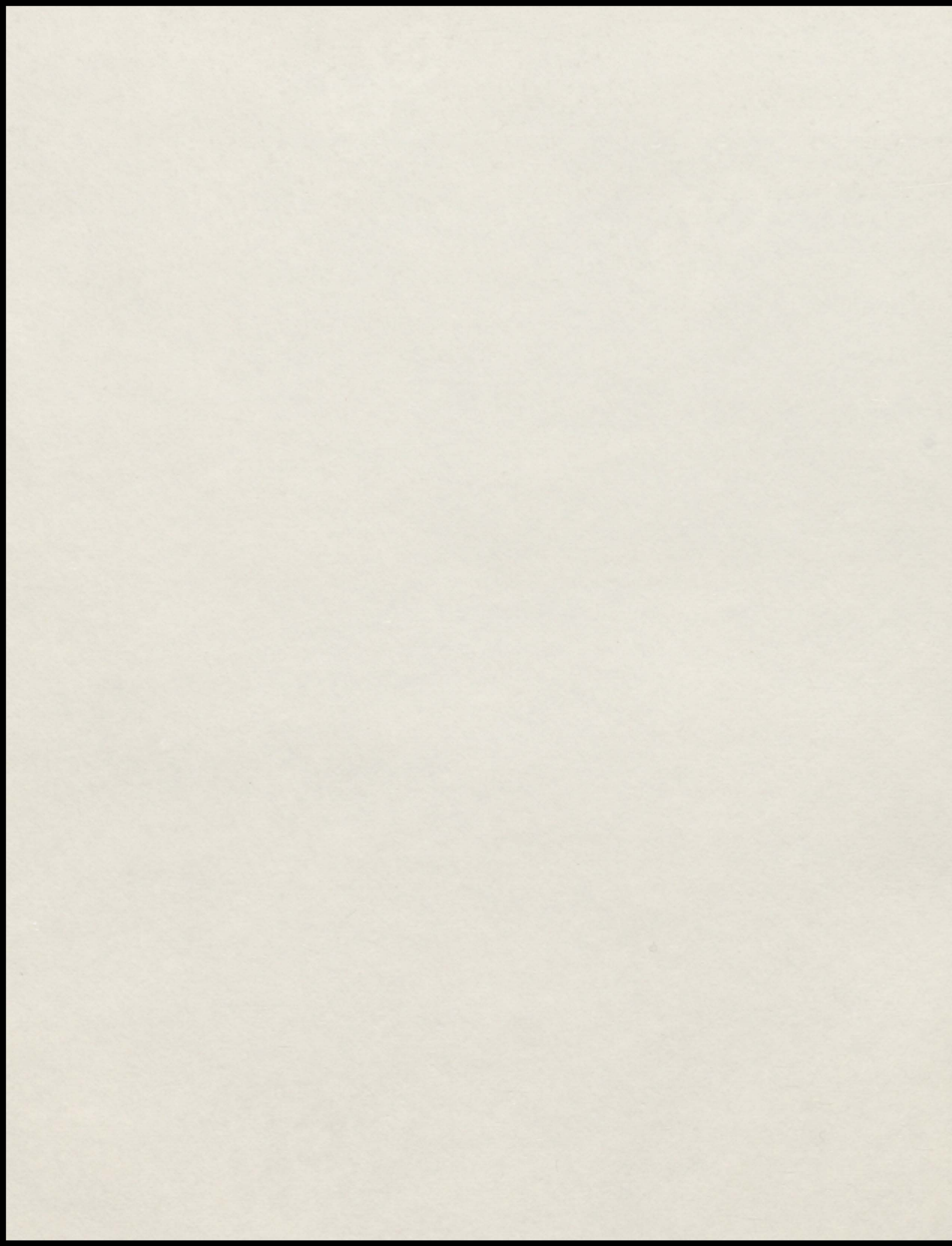
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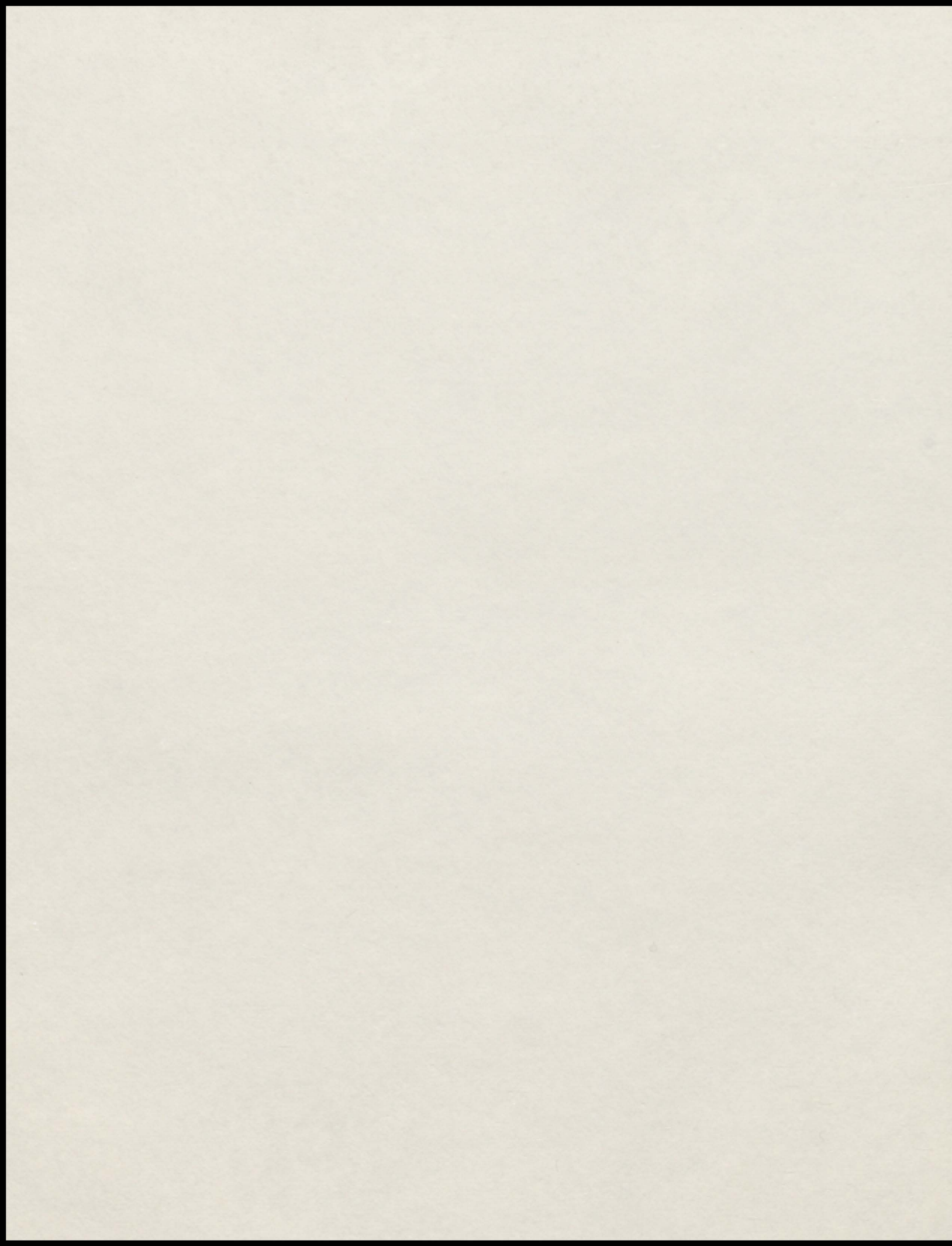
















piece (pes), n. (OFr. piece)

1. a part or fragment broken or separated from the whole.
2. a section, division, or quantity regarded as complete in itself and distinct from the whole of which it is a part.
3. an amount of work constituting a single job.
4. a person; individual.



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## East China again rejects millage

By JULIE JACOBSON  
Times Herald Reporter

EAST CHINA TOWNSHIP — Despite efforts by Marine City and St. Clair high school students, the East China School District's request for 2.5 mills was defeated Thursday.

The district's fourth attempt to get millage increase was closer than previous attempts, with a vote total of 2,406

year point in January, we'll present it to the board on a stand," he said.

The district first sought millage on April 1, when it asked for a combination of a 12-mill and 4 1/2 additional mills to maintain district programs. That failed by a vote of 2,173 to 2,406.

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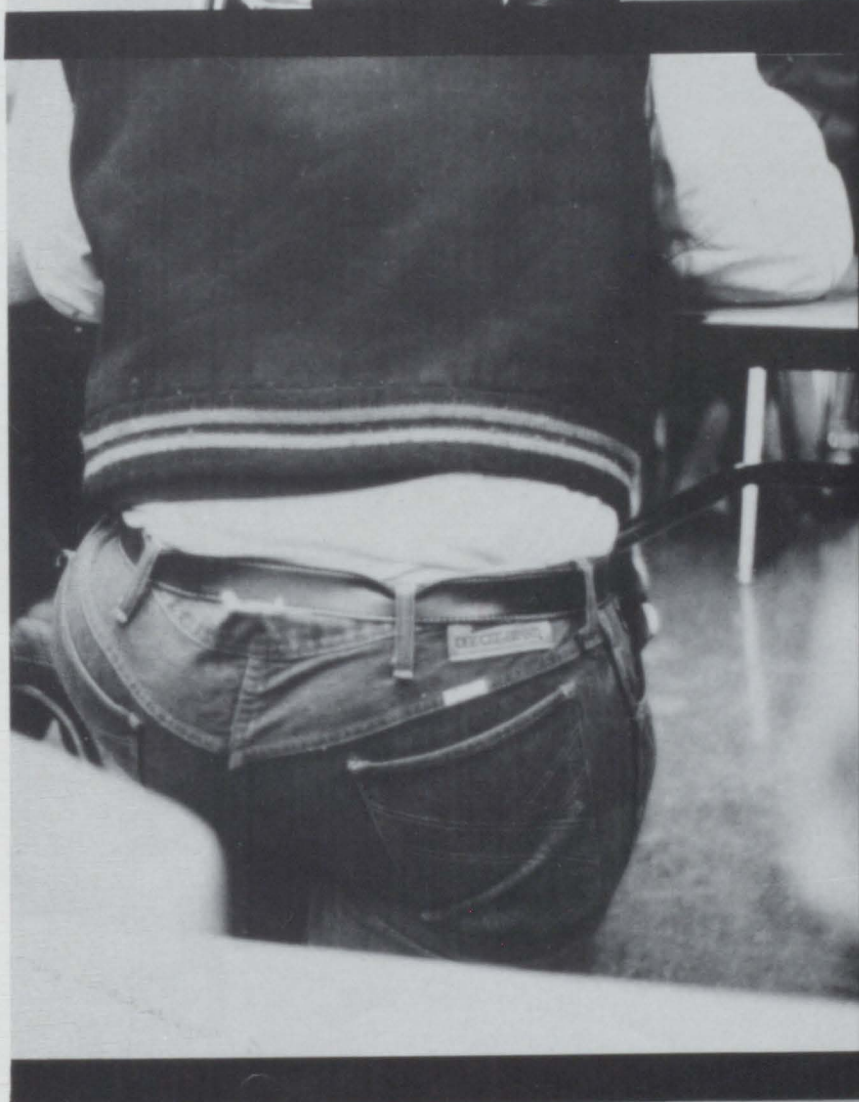
# Never a Dull Moment



Class clowns — M.C.H.S. has an abundance of these. You have to have a good sense of humor to survive around here, because every time you turn around someone's acting goofy or cracking a joke. Sometimes things get so desperately depressing that we have to laugh at ourselves to keep from going crazy. Not to say that we haven't gone crazy. This year's seen plenty of practical jokes like shaving cream fights, snowballs down shirts, and tacks on chairs. Then there's all those wonderful witty cutdowns in class that make going to school here tolerable. What M.C.H.S. lacks in other things, it makes up for in fun. After all, you never met a dull Mariner, did you????











# Seniors Work it Out

The Class of "80" will long be remembered for our hard work and determination. We will also be remembered as one of the zaniest classes ever. We filled in our non-existent football season with parties and grew close because we had to depend on each other for entertainment. Whenever spirits sagged, Mariner craziness came through with everything from Halloween costumes to food fights. Almost losing basketball made it dear to us as we easily captured all the spirit jugs. Rowdiness ran rampant at the games. Ice cold beer made us want to cheer as the cheerleaders were outdone by the seniors in the stands. We wrapped up basketball season with the first spring homecoming ever and followed it up by invading Daytona Beach. By June it was time for us to fly, and we said goodbye, satisfied that we had made this year the best of our lives.

1. Laura King, professional bulletin board designer, finds it hard to follow her own advice.
2. Always well groomed, Lynn Horn trims her fingernails over the wastebasket.
3. Kim Meldrum and Donna Burmann entertain Johnna Lyszczuk, Mary Beth Stockwell and Connie Armstrong during lunch hour.
4. Sam Beckett anchors Brian Lowe as he departs from reality.
5. Mike Ingles and Reyne Endres use Halloween as a good excuse to show off their legs.
6. Senior exchange student Martin Hageman fits in well at M.C.H.S.
7. Jim Merlo, director of "Inside Lester", practices his curtain call.





# It Was Worth the Wait

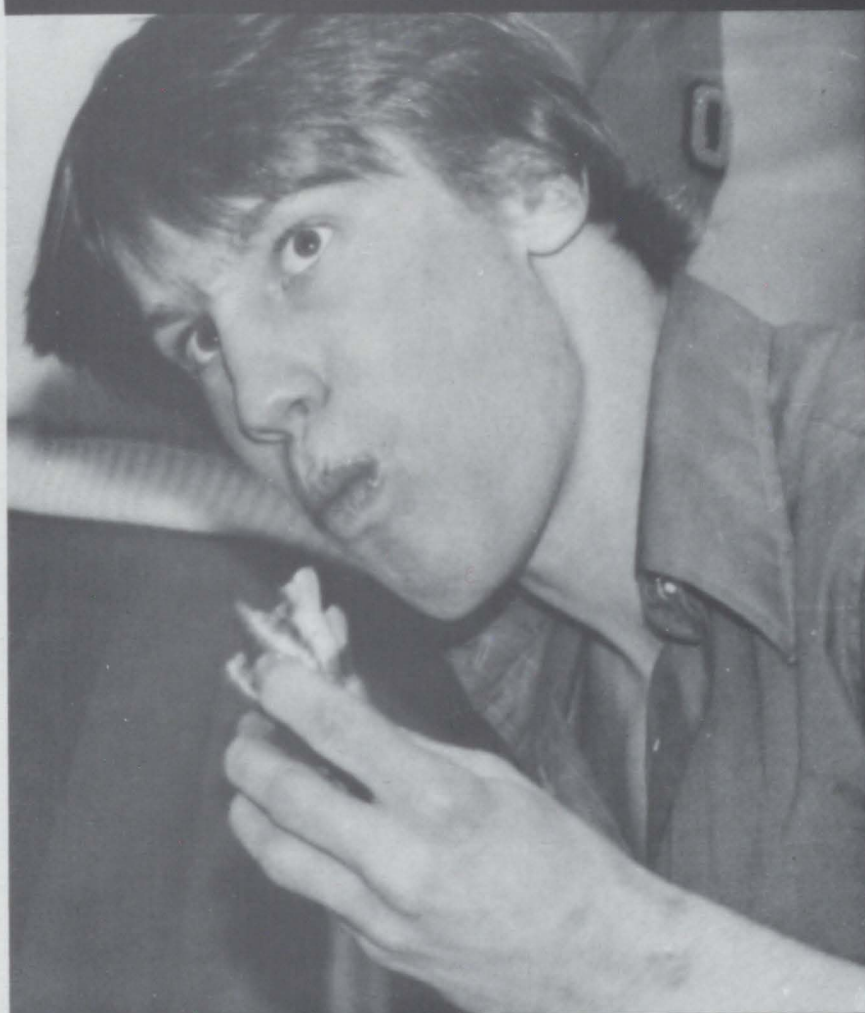


Homecoming - it's that crazy, rowdy, special time of year that everyone looks forward to. This year we had to wait a little longer and make a few adjustments, but nothing could stop us Mariners from having a good time. We had an extra six months to let the spirit build up and when the week finally came, we went crazy with everything from stuffed animals to pizza. Everyone got involved and for the first time all year there was a feeling of togetherness and school pride. Spirit thermometers, orange and black day, buttons, hats, halls decorated, everything went great. The assembly was one of the best ever, and our hard-rockin' dance made a super finish to a super Homecoming.

1. "First the hall, then the world!" the seniors declare as their hall ties for first.
2. Seniors Mike Endres and Laura King tie the knot before winning the three-legged race.
3. The varsity cheerleaders clown around during a time-out.
4. The spirited junior section screams for their team in the tug-of-war.
5. Chuck Riechle picks up two more points against Imlay City.
6. The student to eat the most pizza in the least amount of time was senior Mike Ingles.
7. Chris Press pulls his weight for the seniors at the Homecoming assembly.









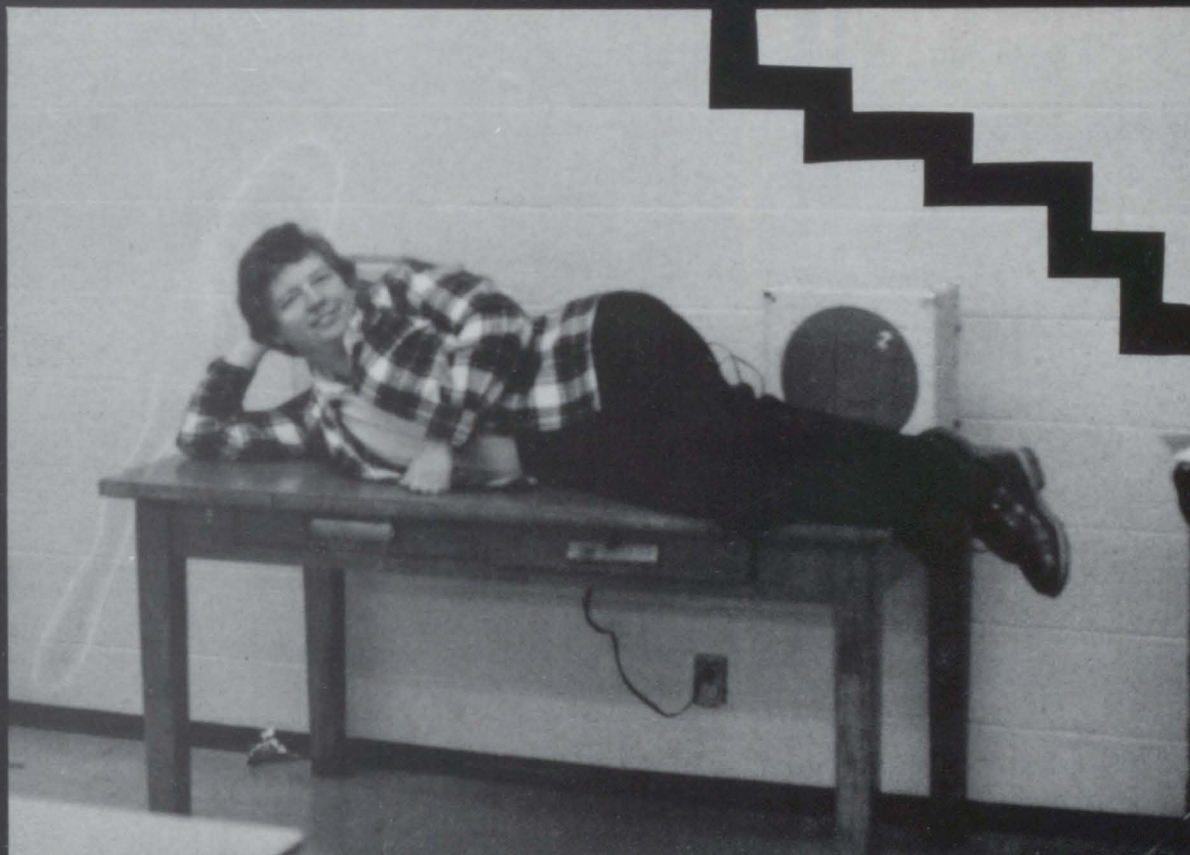
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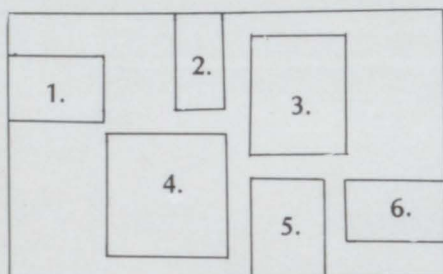
At M.C.H.S. this year the Faculty has been shifted almost as much as the students. We had to give up working with a lot of the old favorites, and learn to work with new ones. Everyone has worked hard at overcoming this, and have done a fine job of it. We hope next year things like yearbook, drama, etc., will be back in our extra curriculum for our students and faculty.





# Be Wise

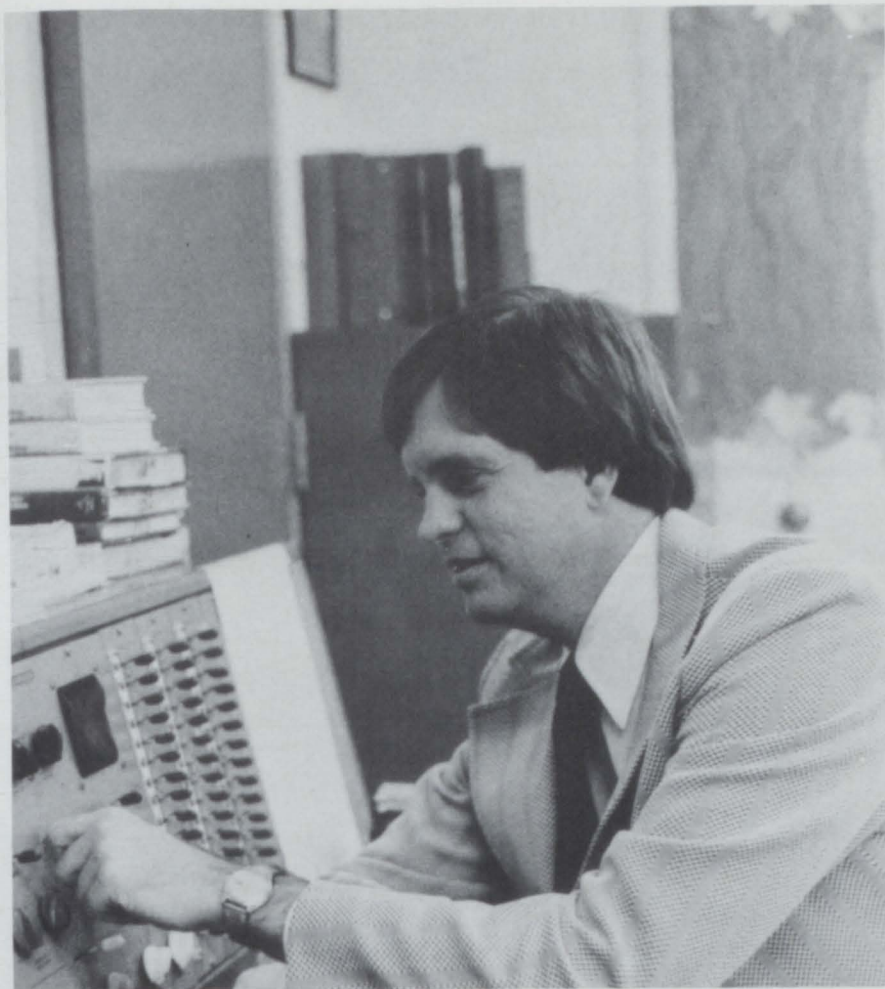
# Organize



1. Debbie Jones' excuse is legitimate enough for Mrs. Carol Eber to write up a green slip.
2. Mrs. Donna Faucher makes sure that the schedule file is in perfect order.
3. After getting everything straight, Mr. Thomas Shorkey gives the 3rd hour announcements.
4. Answering the phone is one of many chores for Mrs. Ann Westrick.
5. Miss Sondra Cawse aids Randy Tenyer in filling out a job application.
6. Miss Kathryn Kimmet and Kay Elsholz look over the physical therapy curriculum at Oakland University.



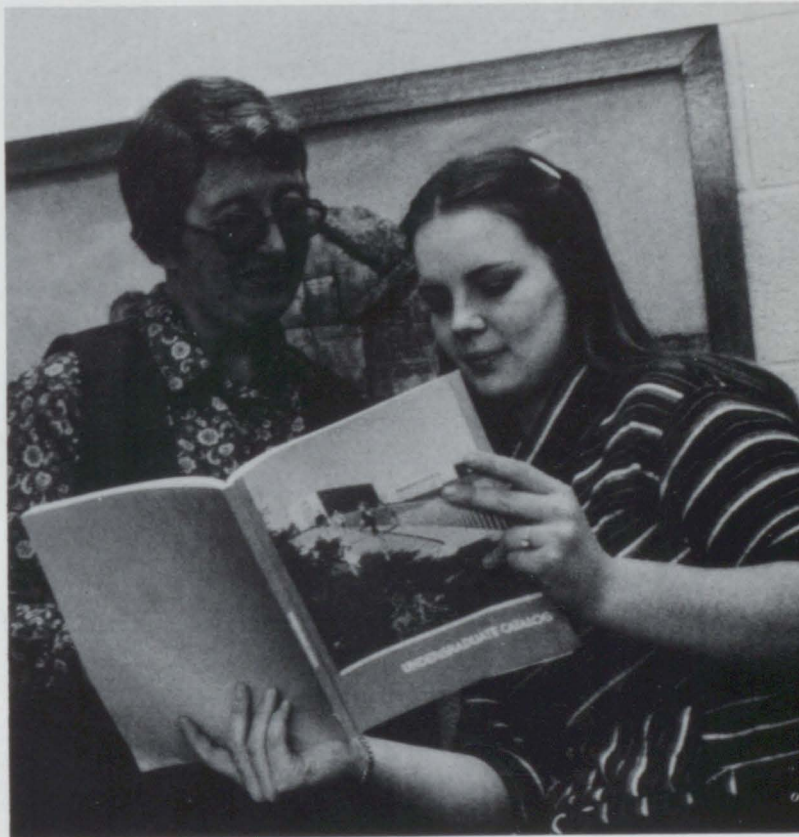
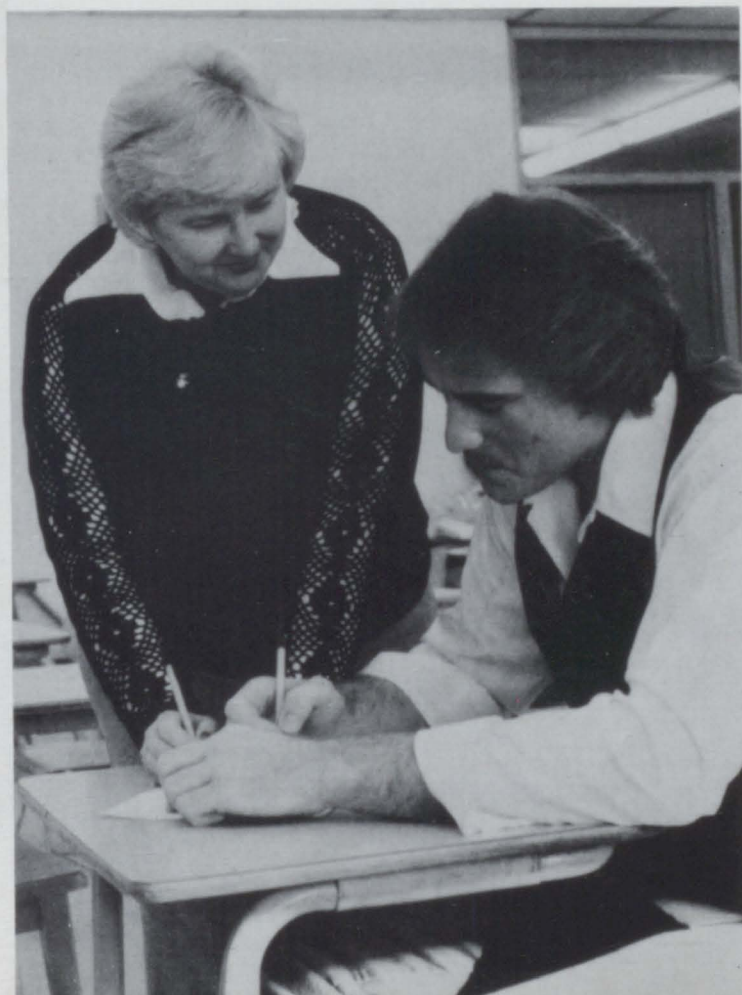




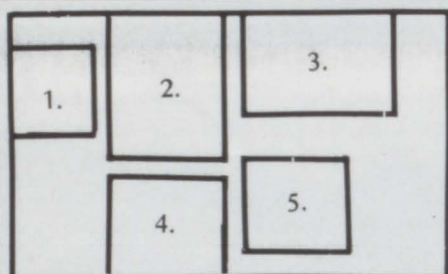
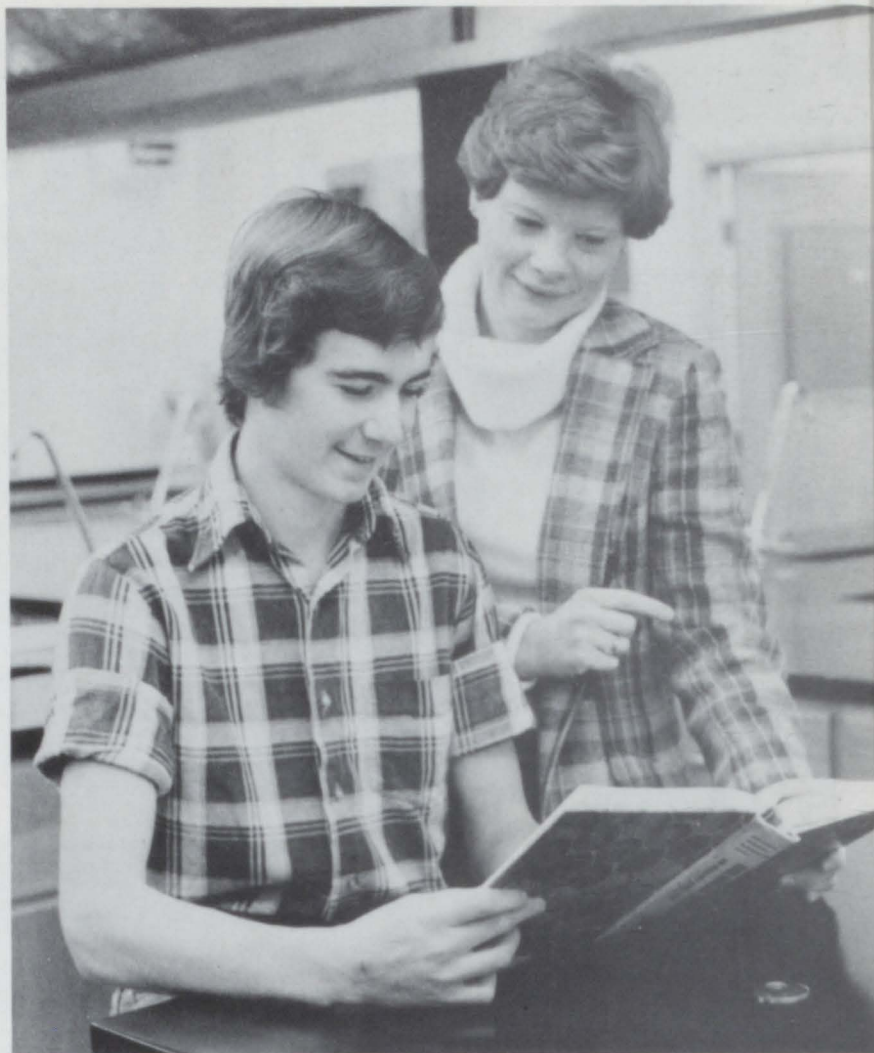
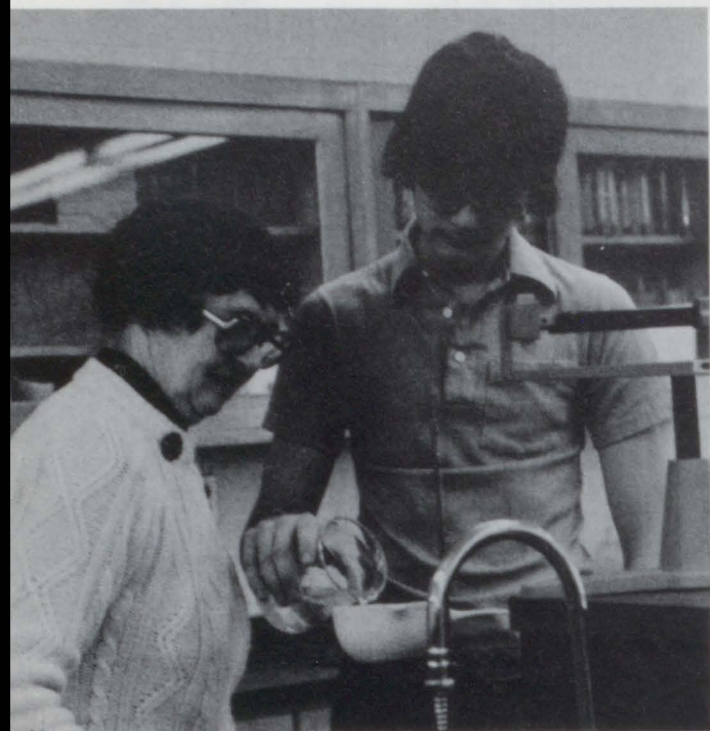
The old saying goes, "Behind every man, there's a woman." At M.C.H.S., Mr. Thomas Shorkey is privileged enough to have three women behind him. The office secretaries, Mrs. Carol Eber, Mrs. Donna Faucher, and Mrs. Ann Westrick, are the ones who keep the institution of M.C.H.S. running smoothly.

Miss Kathryn Kimmet has a tough job. It is hard to keep the whole student body happy with schedule changes, informed about colleges, scholarships, and the military, and satisfied with her answers. Difficult situations frequently occur, but overall counseling is a very rewarding job.

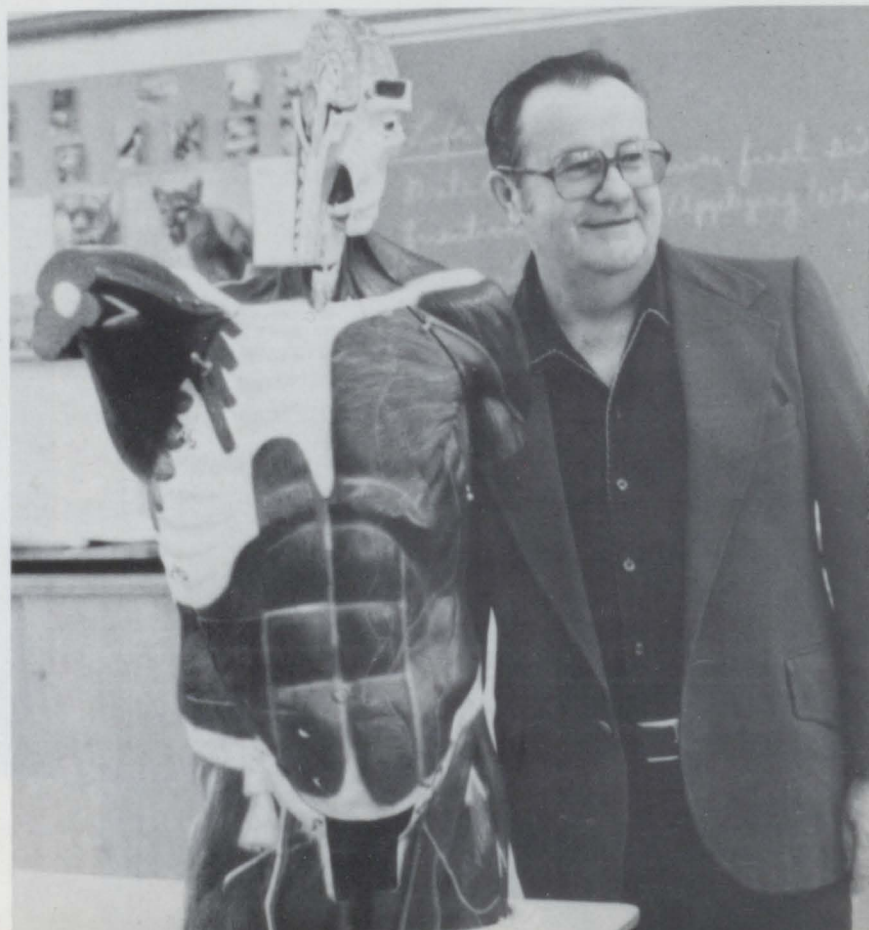
Need a job? Trying to save money for college? Miss Sondra Cawrse is the one to contact! She is the director of the Co-op program. This gives students on-the-job training, knowledge of the working world, financial help, and even credits toward graduation.



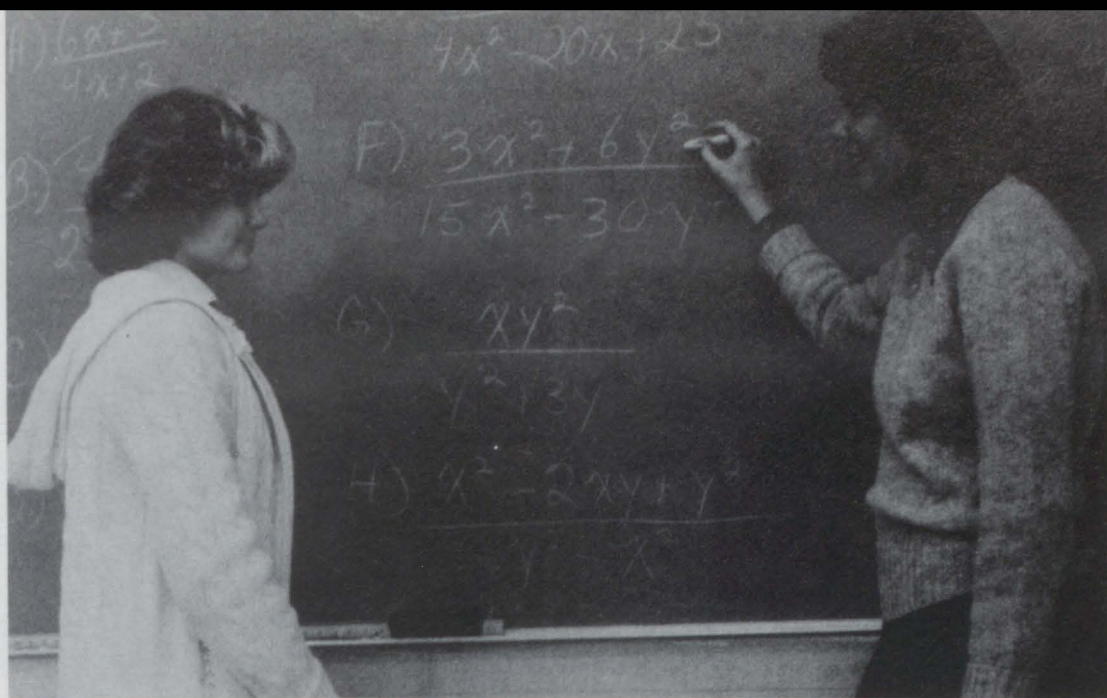




1. "Experimentation is the only way of drawing a substantial conclusion," explains Mrs. Mary Harris to Tom Lozowski.
2. In CB Biology, Miss Barbara LaBeau and Karl Boulter go over the steps to dissecting an earthworm.
3. Ms. Maryanne Moynihan corrects the value of the denominator in Kim Spragg's algebra problem.
4. Mr. George Newcombe discusses a little "gray matter" with his Life Science class.
5. Mr. Gene Gunderson sets up a real toughy for his Calculus students to conquer.

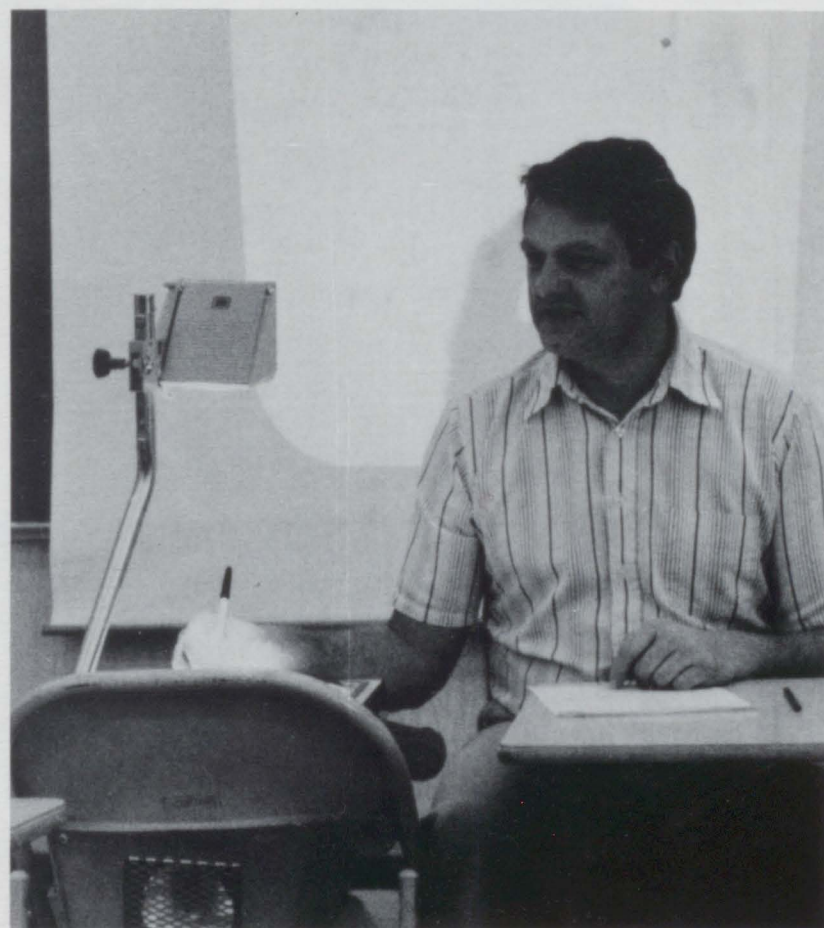






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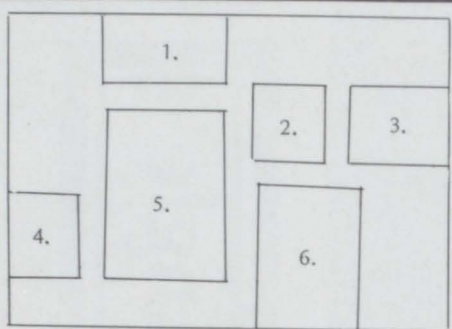


There's going to be an explosion if that solution is heated! Who's Copernicus? Interpolate — is that a dirty word? Mrs. Mary Harris is flooded with such cries as she educates her Chemistry, Physics, and Biology classes.

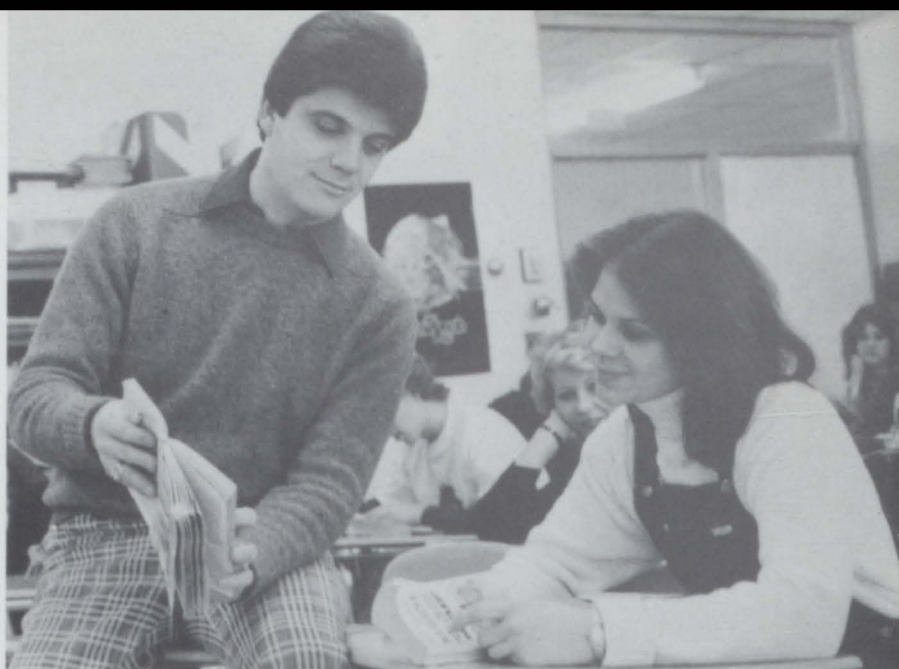
Miss Barbara LaBeau and Mr. George Newcombe also are science educators. Their classes broaden young minds and makes students more aware of the elements in the world around them.

Every student must take a math class at M.C.H.s and at times, it is no piece of pi. Ms. Maryanne Moynihan gets the basic picture across in her Algebra classes. Once all the fundamentals are completed and understood, it's onward to more advanced math with Mr. Gene Gunderson. His classes are mainly for the college-bound students, but are also for the practical, the logical, and the people who like challenges.



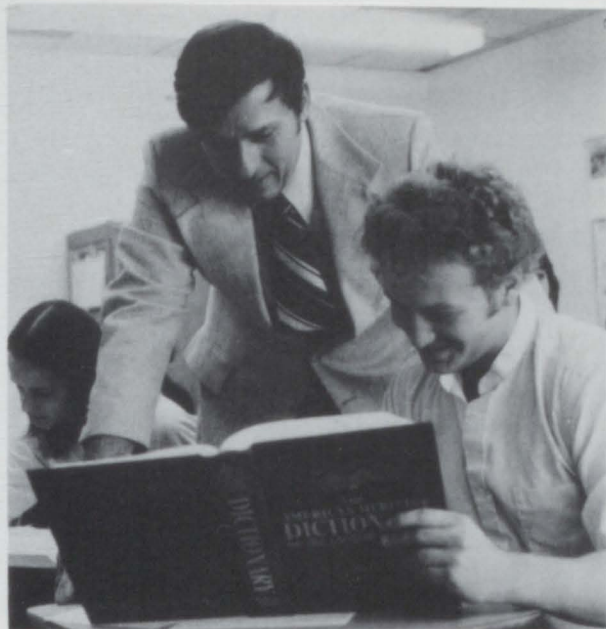


1. Mr. Anthony Cavis and Grace LeRoy discuss a debatable issue in *The Battle of Plum Creek*.
2. The dictionary is the only way for Mr. Walker Archer to convince Sam Beckett that the word *Rendezvous* is pronounced ron'-day-voo.
3. Mrs. Carol Klemmor helps Debbie Horton with the diagramming of sentences.
4. In between classes gives Mr. Garey Harvey time to enjoy a poem.
5. Mrs. Jewell Green grins as she warns her English 10 class of the upcoming assignment.
6. In Spanish I, Mrs. Kathryn Clyne's motto is "Work just begun is only half done."





# The Language of Life



From Shakespeare to term papers is what Mr. Gary Harvey's classes include. He is certainly one to keep the students going in work and humor.

Using proper grammar is Mr. Walker Archer's concern. Practical English, Language Skills, and Speech are his grammar classes.

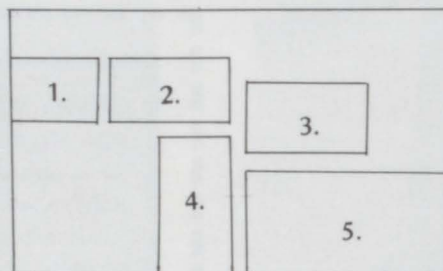
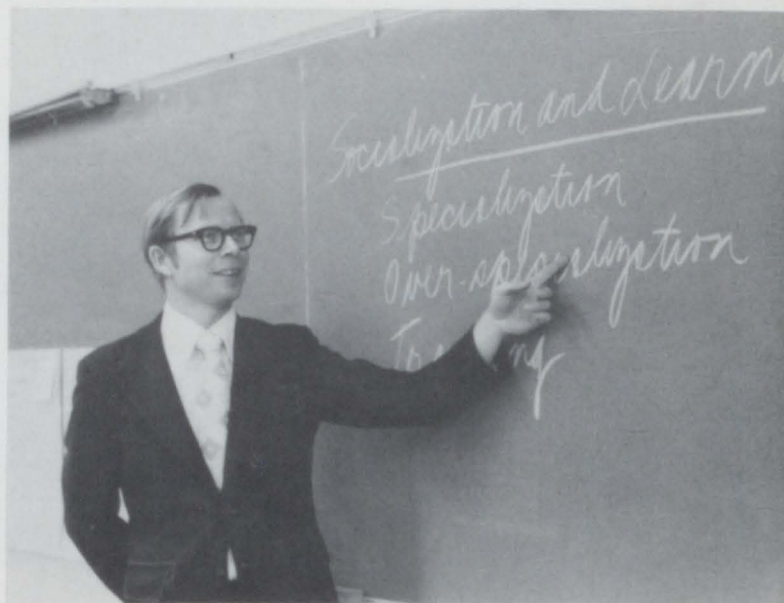
Now what's the different between a direct and an indirect object again? How do I find a prepositional phrase? Mrs. Jewell Green hears such questions time after time in her sophomore English classes.

English isn't the only language of life. The language and culture of the Spanish world are taught by Miss Kathy Clyne.

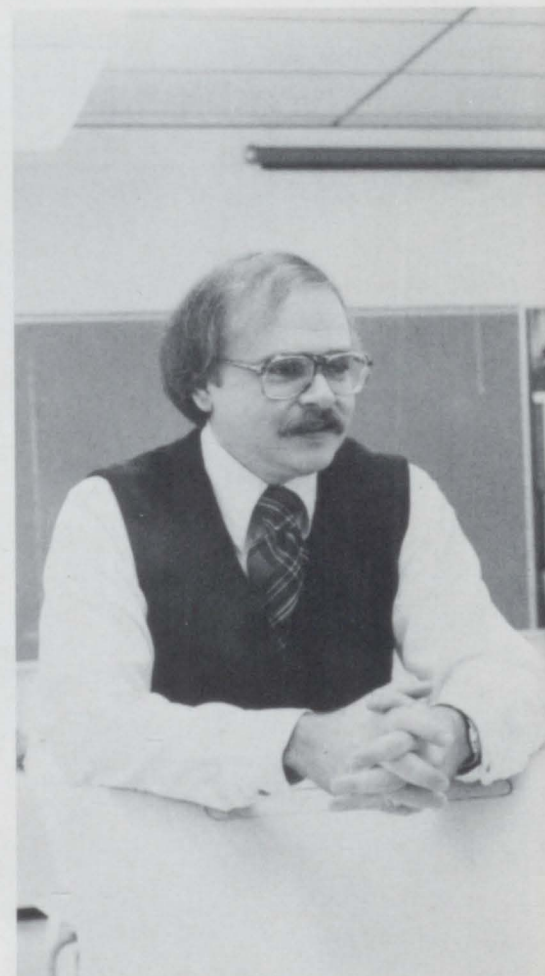
Mrs. Carol Klemmor is in her 2nd year at M.C.H.S. educating our students in Adjusted Studies.



# Just What Shape is



1. The globe assists Mrs. Margaret Ralston in showing Richard Warrack the various battle sites of the Civil War.
2. Mr. Don Chamberlain goes over a few terms with his Sociology class.
3. Mr. Stanley Wiinikainen demonstrates the accuracy of underhand serves to Pat Chartier.
4. American History is one of Mr. Charles Homberg's favorite subjects on which to elaborate.
5. Bill Musial finds that pushups are Mr. Gerald Warkentien's way of dealing with tardies.





# Society in

# These Days?



These days, who knows what kind of shape society is in? It is a difficult question to answer. In fact, the whole idea can be interpreted into two entirely different meanings.

On one hand, it is a question of inflation, unemployment, and the energy crisis. To learn more about this side of the story, Mr. Don Chamberlain's Sociology and Government classes ought to help broaden the outlook. To find out what shape society *used* to be in, check out one of Mr. Charles Homberg's history classes.

On the other hand, it is a question of physical fitness and health. Mr. Gerald Warkentien and Mr. Stanley Wiinikainen try their best to get the students of M.C.H.S. in good physical shape with their variety of Phys. Ed. classes.

But, to get the most thorough answer ask Mrs. Margaret Ralston because she has both Phys. Ed. and history classes.





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Have Arts !

Anyone handy with their hands, might consider trying Woodshop with Mr. Ben Witukiewicz or Metalshop taught by Mr. Peter Findley. Even if carpentry isn't your speciality and Metalshop sounds too complicated, don't give up. Students have turned out some real spectacular handiwork with a little help from their educators.

Mr. Clayton Flemming sends students out into the working world with the great advantages of drafting skills. Knowhow such as this comes in handy very often in life.

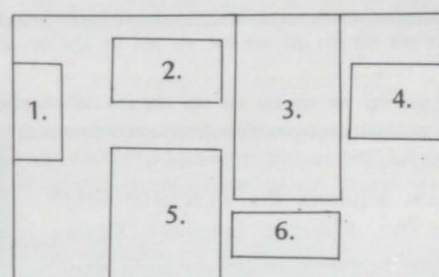
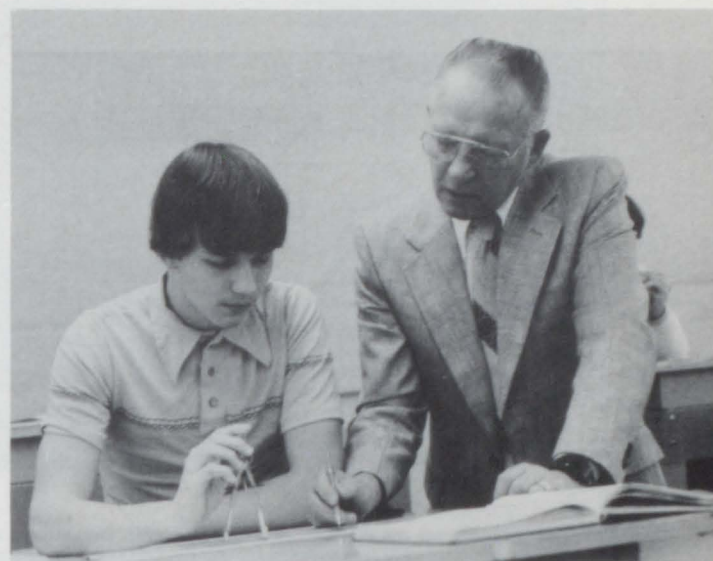
"Our band does it better!" is a common remark made by Miss Jean Bastian, the director of the M.C.H.S. Concert Band, the Marching Mariners, the Jr. High Bands, and Chorus. It is plainly seen she's really in tune with the music world.

Mr. Joseph Cillufo has a talent for mixing humor with his art classes. He's an abstract kinda guy!

Miss Bethany Radtke is the master of domestic arts at M.C.H.S. She is an educator for the "complete" homemaker.







1. Miss Jean Bastian flashes a glance over to where she heard a sour note.
2. Mr. Joseph Cilluffo and Jack Smith give Sue Ski a little constructive criticism on her pottery.
3. As Michelle Marshall sets the guide on the ban saw, Mr. Peter Findley watches for precise accuracy.
4. "This drawing requires a circle with a radius of 2 centimeters at this point," instructs Mr. Clayton Flemming to Brian Fisher.
5. Sewing on sleeves correctly is difficult, so Miss Bethany Radtke demonstrates as Sybil DeLude absorbs it all.
6. Mr. Ben Witkiewicz looks out for the safety of his fingers as John Koss saws and Tony Messina watches.







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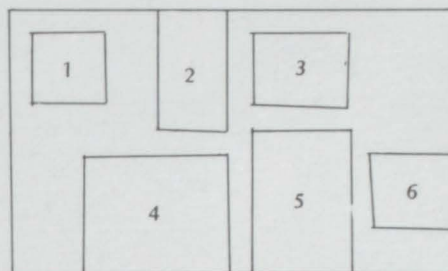
Want a job in the secretarial field? Then Mrs. Florence Joachim's Typing and Business English classes are a must. To keep going, try out Mrs. Colleen Webb's Shorthand and Accounting classes. Next comes the real test: Mrs. Joyce Warner's Office Block. Once all these things are mastered, it's on to a real secretarial career.

Imagine M.C.H.S. lunch hours without our brave staff of noon supervisors. Sometimes "brave" doesn't seem adequate enough to describe these people, because they have to handle everything from line-jumping to food fights in the cafeteria. What would we do without 'em?

Still even harder to imagine would be M.C.H.S. after lunch hour without our custodians. Besides after-lunch clean up, the custodians are fix-up people for all kinds of situations. Their task of keeping M.C.H.S. in ship shape is a never-ending job.







1. Mrs. Joyce Warner stresses the importance of accurate posting to Sue Wilson.
2. "It's amazing how all those little squiggles have a meaning," laughs Charlene David to Mrs. Florence Joachim.
3. Just before the lunch rush are from left to right: Aileen Lindow, Carol Genaw, Grace Nichols, Doris Blaine, Joyce Maas, and Violet Baungarten.
4. "Make sure you indent 10 spaces for quotations," instructs Mrs. Colleen Webb to Nadine McKormick.
5. The night custodians who keep the school in running order are: Richard Auguston, Dave Green, Clifford Grabowski, and Mary Belfour.
6. Mr. Shackett takes inventory of the pop machine before the lunch hour rush.





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The Activities section at M.C.H.S. didn't have many activities this year. Having to let go of football, homecoming week was nearly missed and alot of the old M.C.H.S. school spirit along with it. Everyone tried to make the most of what they had. Basically this year didn't turn out all that bad. With all the missing activities M.C.H.S. students can still hold their heads up with pride on a job well done.





Homecoming a happy and exciting time for M.C.H.S. This year homecoming came a little late but it sure wasn't less spirited.

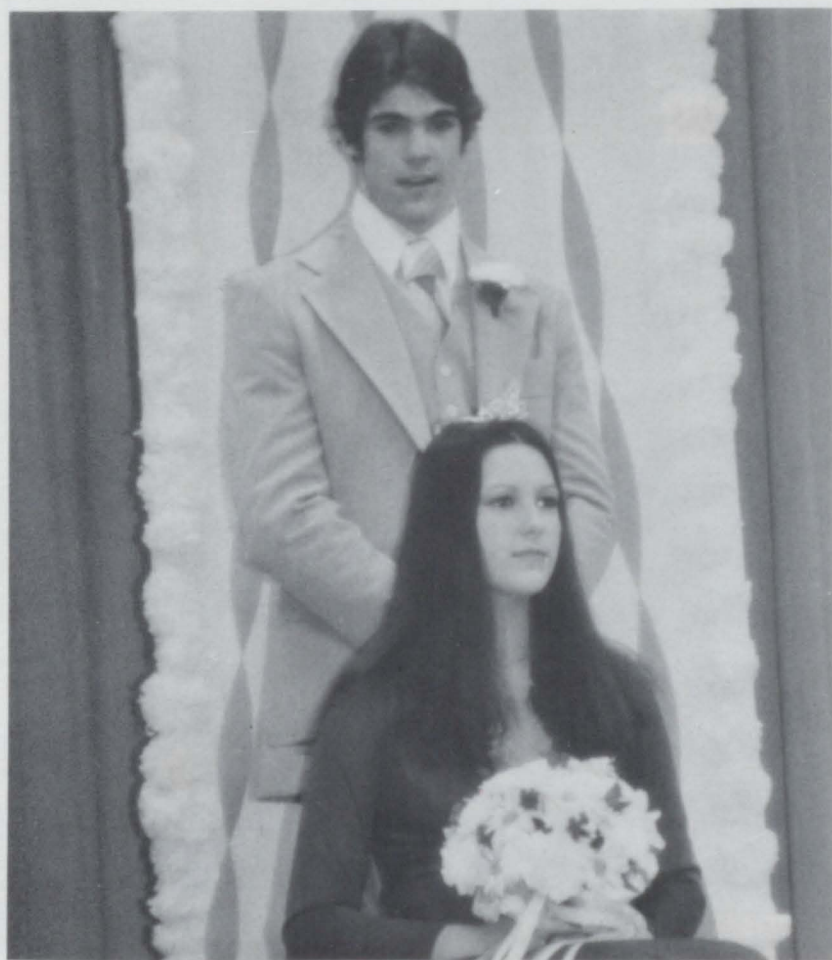
Being chosen a Homecoming princess is a very special honor. At Marine City this year it was a pretty hard decision because instead of having the top 10 finalists we were ending up with the top 14 or 15 finalists. But after the ballots were counted everyone was happy with the 1980 Homecoming Court.

How do you get on the court? Well there isn't any set rules you obey, it has to come naturally. The students like good personalities, a good sense of humor, friendliness, and other combinations that make you fun to be around.

Even though Homecoming wasn't for football this year, we still had our special court that had to make the decisions on what to wear, how to walk up those stairs with your long dress, kneel down to get crowned and most of all smile and be proud, after all your part of M.C.H.S.!







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1. Sophomore Princess Carrie Borneman flashes a smile as she wears her crown.
2. "I crown you Princess Renee," says Charlie Becker to Senior Renee Bracha.
3. At the game, Sophomore princess Donna Russell made sure she wore her crown.
4. Senior Princess Gloria Carey smiles as Charlie crowns her.
5. Hoping everything is in place is Junior Princess Kim Williams wearing her crown.
6. Observing all the students' crazy spirit is crowned Junior Princess Charlene David with escort Robert Endres.



The stage was colorful and beautiful, the audience was silent, the lights were dim, the Lancers were in position, the mood was set for another M.C.H.S. Homecoming Assembly. Charlie Becker, Senior President, called off the names of the 1980 Homecoming Court. Then, the moment everyone was waiting for, Queen Johnna Lyszczuk and her escort Scott Taylor appeared on the floor and walked to the stage where Johnna and her court would reign during the assembly. After the Queen and each Princess were crowned, Johnna gave a few words of thanks and welcome to everyone at the assembly.

Now let's see who really has the most spirit. SOPHOMORES? No. JUNIORS? Maybe. SENIORS? OF COURSE!! The Seniors started off by winning most of the Spirit Week Days then at the assembly there was no stopping them! Tug-Of-War was no problem for the Seniors, Pizza eating Contest — Mike Ingles had it in the bag. Talking about bags, the sack race was won by the Seniors too! Guess who won the spirit jug! Who else but the Seniors??



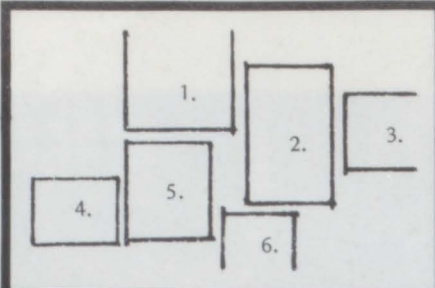




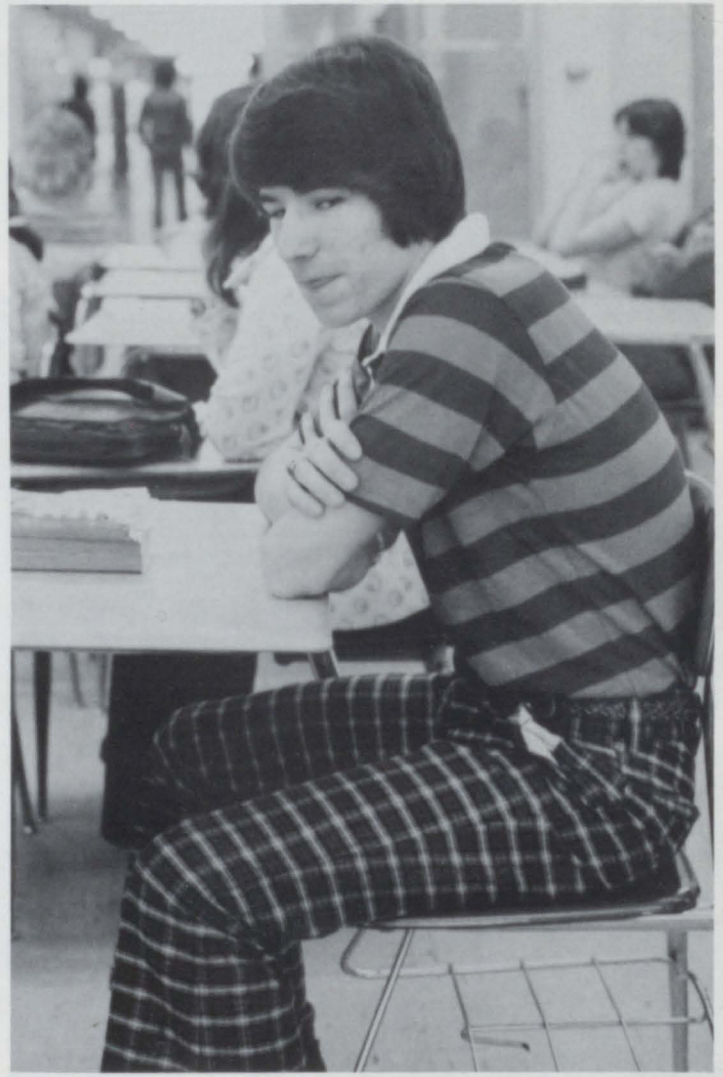
# Royal Homecoming for Johnna and Court



# Spirit Week — A Senior Success



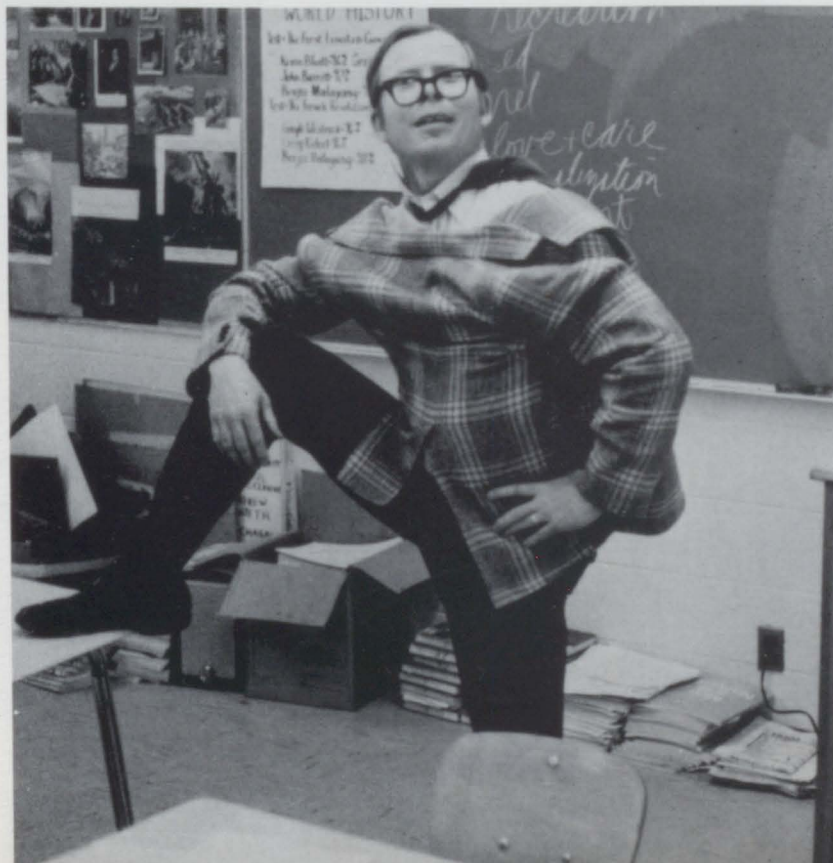
1. Joey Smith makes another attempt to be cool on Hat Day.
2. Mike Ingles faces up to the Senior responsibility of winning Orange & Black Day.
3. Flashing Super Senior Spirit Smiles during Homecoming Week are Mary Beth Stockwell and Debbie Kammer.
4. The Kill Kermit Klub peacefully protests Equal Rights for Frogs on Zoo Day.
5. Clash Day gives Dan Bradd the chance to display his talent in tasteful dressing.
6. Mariner craziness infects Mr. Chamberlain as he gets into the Backwards Day act.
7. "Juniors eat zits, Sophomores eat warts!" the Seniors inform the world.



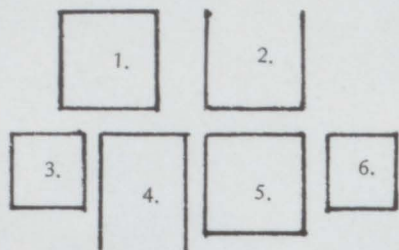




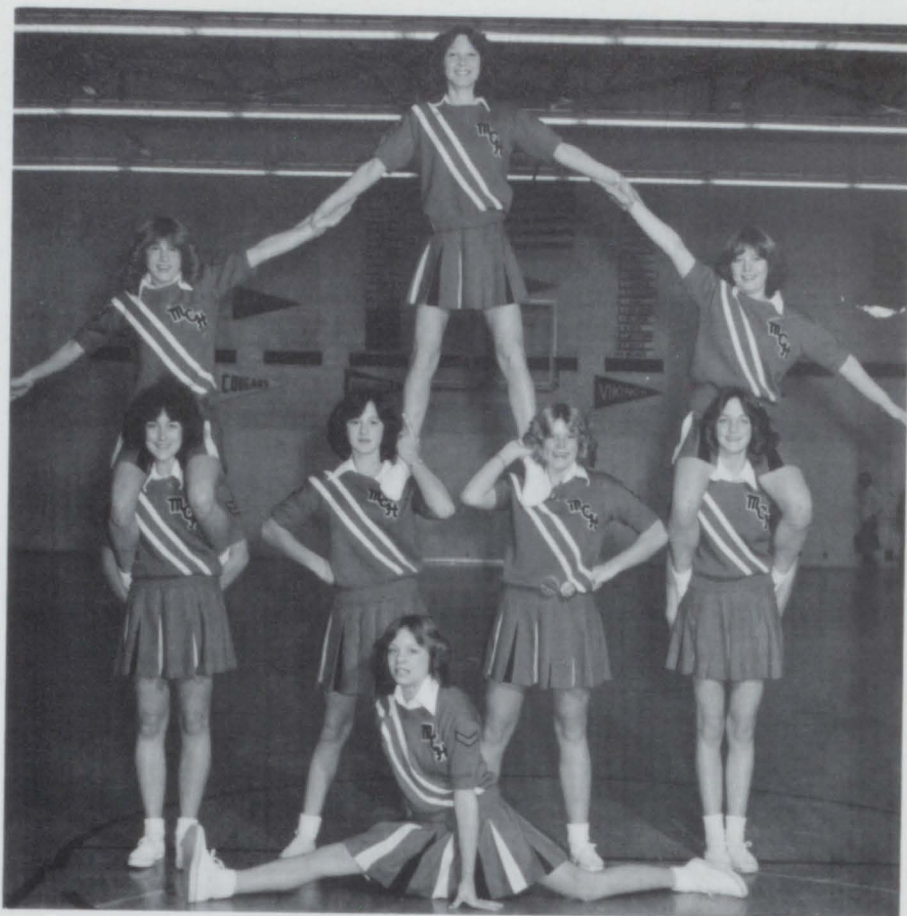
Homecoming at M.C.H.S. is an exciting event and all students like to get involved, and the spirit week helps them do just that! Monday mornings are usually real bad but Spirit Week Monday was so bad that everyone wore their clothes backwards! Tuesday we wore our crazy, zany hats and Wednesday we brought in our favorite animals! At the end of the week we ran out of things to wear so Thursday they made it easy because it didn't matter what we wore it was Clash Day. Friday was the traditional Orange & Black Day when you could also wear all your Mariner buttons!! All week long we took in pennies and for the first time in years the Seniors won Penny Day!! As a whole Seniors did best on showing their spirit!!







1. The Marine City Mariners J.V. Cheerleading Squad is; Bottom: Lori Uppleger. Middle: Carrie Borneman, Donna Russell, Sydel McClouth, Andrea DeVries. Top: Mary Beth Senger, Sandy Hollands, Jacqueline Prange.
2. Andrea DeVries and Donna Russell cheer up and fire up the Mariner fans.
3. "Let me hear you say we wanna win!" demands Sydel McClouth.
4. The J.V. squad say hello!
5. Shellie Field is left speechless because she forgot her cheer.
6. "All right another 2 points!" screams Mary Beth Senger.







J.V. for a victory! The J.V. cheerleading squad helped the basketball team to be successful. The enthusiastic squad contributed a lot of spirit by leading the cheers at games and assemblies the rowdy mariner fans responded by cheering for their team.

Last summer the girls attended camp at Oakland University. They won ribbons for most improved, sparkle and shine and attained a second place for excellence.

The squad received a lot of help from their advisor Ms. Mary Ann Moynihan. With long hard practices the cheerleaders managed to make this year an exciting one for M.C.H.S. fans.



J.V. For a Victory!

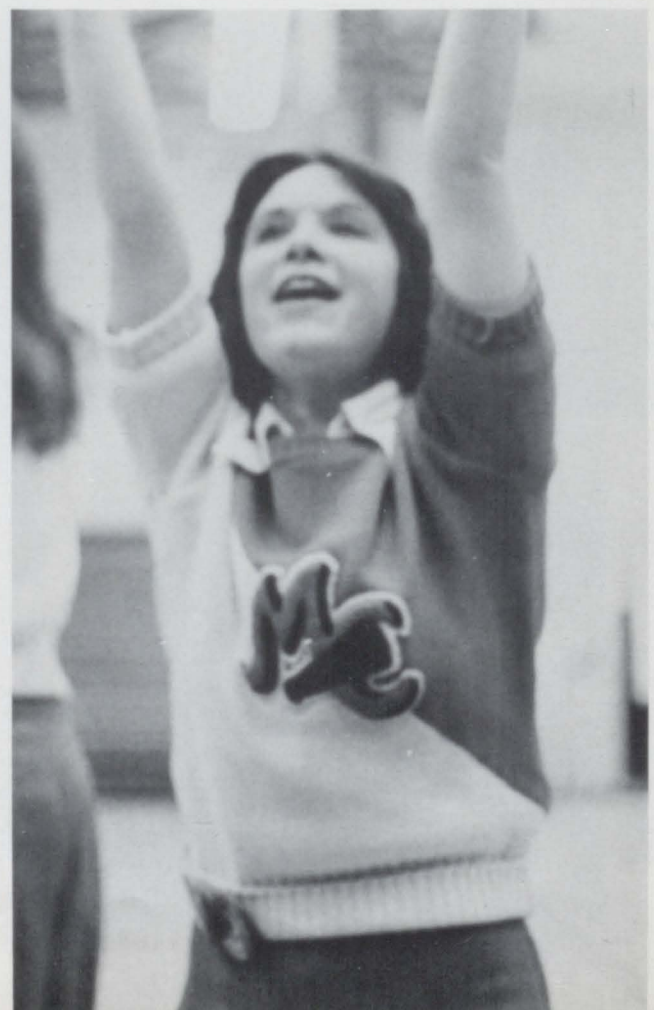


"MCHS better than the rest!" shouted the rowdy Mariner fans led by our Varsity cheerleading squad. The girls encouraged the fans to show their team. At the games the girls did some very impressive floor cheers and at pep assemblies the girls produced some original skits.

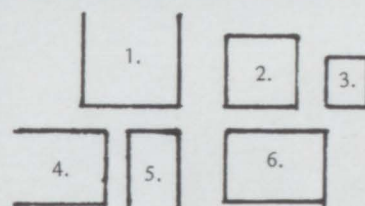
During the year they decorated the halls with posters advertising the power of our team. On Valentine's Day the cheerleaders sold carnations.

This past summer the squad went to camp at Western University where they learned new cheers and mounts.

With the support of the fans and the encouragement from their advisor, Ms. Moynihan the cheerleaders sparked up spirit throughout the year.







1. The Spirited Varsity Cheerleading Squad this year is: Bottom Left: Donna Burmann, Terri Aures, Gloria Carey, Connie Kaatz. Middle Left: Jane Essinger, Cindy Parker, Johnna Lyszczyk. Top Left: Vicki Roy, Robin Senger, Ann O'Hare.
2. Cindy Parker and Robin Senger flash their familiar smiles.
3. Donna Burmann plays mother to Gerry Jones during one of our crazy pep assemblies.
4. The Cheerleaders begin the first assembly with their routine to "Anchors Aweigh." j5. "Go score, Beat the Vikings," shouts Johnna Lyszczyk.
6. "H-E-L-L-O" from the Marine City Varsity Cheerleaders.

We Got Spirit — Yes We Do!



The Marine City band students led by Miss Jean Bastian have contributed some much needed spirit to the school this year.

They played in non-halftime shows on the football field and they also managed to produce a winter concert. They featured many soloists and selections from Bach, Hayden and Mozart plus some well known marches such as "The Klaxon" by Goldman.

The Band brought Christmas spirit to Marine City by participating in the annual Christmas Parade.

With other performances in the spring, the band was a complete success in helping Marine City High School students through a trying year.

Miss Bastian is also the director of the twenty-two girls that form the Mariner Chorus, another group that deserves alot of credit. The Chorus is also accompanied by talented Sophomore Bob Chamberlain.

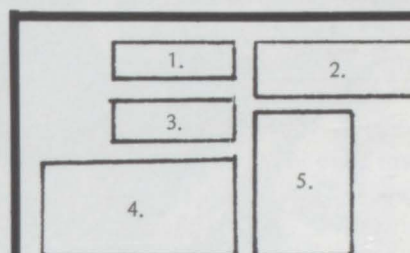






Front Row: Laurie Trudell, Laura Horn, Debbie Dernbach, Mary Drew, Lorelee Vickery, Donna Warmuskerken, Andrea Kaminski, Laura King, Dennis Ross, Tajah Egge. Second Row: Lynn Horn, Cheryl DeBusschere, Julie Dernbach, Terri Phillips, Michelle Prybyla, Paula Kaminski, Diane Heholt, Sue Genaw, Gail Westrick, Lynn Gardner, Paula Wiinikainen, Debbie Herbert, Amy Sugars, Liz Allor, Keith Wenning, Sandy Kammer, Dan Markel, Sara Nichols, Kristin DeFever. Third Row: Cathy Jilson, Mary Kreusel, Kathy Baxter, Debbie Genaw, Peggy Lumley, Joey Horn, Dave Schweihofer, Karen Zobl, Mary Ann Dewey, Jeff Coch, Jim

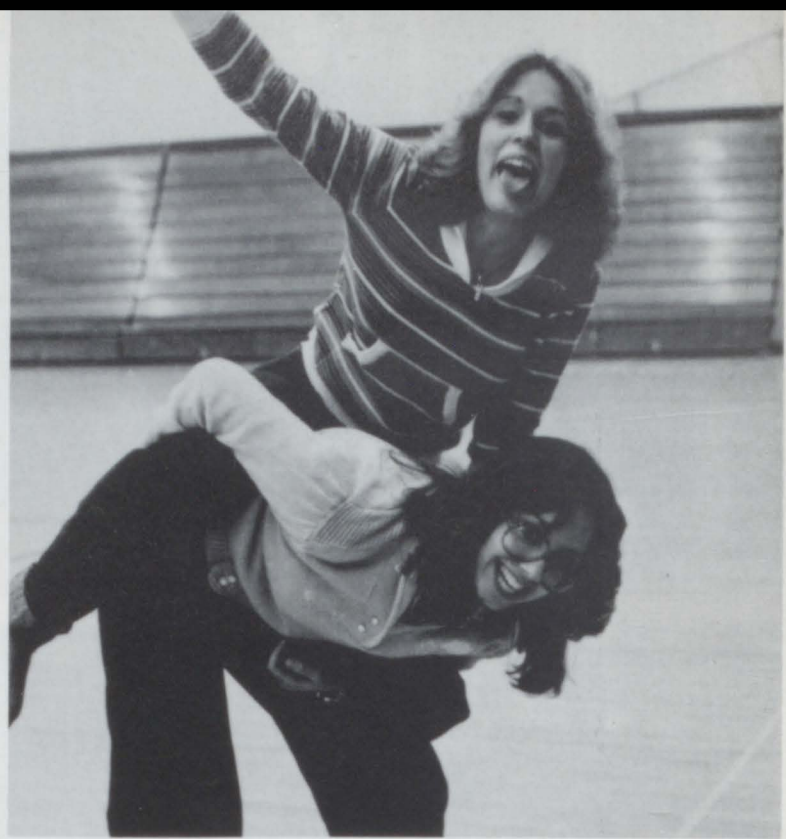
McPhee, Bill Dowell, Tim Maitland, Rita Markel, John Abbey, Bryan Cummins, Lori Frank, Tim Kaminski, Dan Bradd, Jane Shaw, Scott Fordt, Julie Felix, Kim Meldrum, Pam Ralston. Fourth Row: Jeff Archer, John Barrett, Mike Ingram, Paula Zyrowski, Donald Dewey, Wesley King, Bob Chamberlain, Cliff Jones, Mike McGregor, Jeff Fahs, Judy Perry, James Malayang, Jane Black, Karen Grammer, Sue Leonard. Back Row: Don Wawrzyniak, Darek Jones, Julie Brettin, Karen Nugent, Liz Kaiser, Benji Malayang, Miss Jean Bastian.



1. Amy Sugars and Liz Allor tune up before their first song.
2. The MCHS Band are rearing and ready for another fine performance.
3. Connie Kaatz and Kim Kammer practice another new song.
4. Teaching the world to sing in perfect harmony are chorus members: Front Row: Ruth Lumerson, Pam Ralston, Ethel VanAlstine, Sue Duddy, Bob Chamberlain, Cindy Herbert, Julie Walquist, Kathy and Jan Muhsam, Kim Black. Back Row: Denise Atkinson, Tammy Storrs, Norma Frank, Vickie Russell, Connie Kaatz, B.J. Allen, Kathy Daniels, Kim Kammer, Mary Jane Brinker, Ida Brower, Jacque Leonard, Miss Jean Bastian.
5. Adding a special touch to this years band are Majorettes Pam Ralston and Lynn Horn.



# Acting ... Name of the Game







With true Mariner spirit, the students of M.C.H.S. put on a fantastic spring play without the aid of a drama class or drama teacher. Like many other activities, drama class was cut when the millage failed in the fall. This was a big disappointment, but we didn't give up the idea of a school play. Instead we vowed to do it ourselves, and we did. Senior Jim Merlo, an experienced actor, organized the M.C.H.S. Drama Club and asked the Boosters to sponsor us in return for the proceeds from the play. The Booster Club agreed and we got to work ordering playbooks and holding tryouts. Jim, our director, chose "Inside Lester", a comedy about a mystery writer who swallows a diamond and gets kidnapped. He chose a good cast, with Paul Nielson as Lester, Chris Greib as Maggie, his secretary, Lynn Kurtz as Toni, Maggie's niece, Bill Magoffin as George, Lynn Horn as Casa, George's girlfriend, Wesley King and Guy Titsworth as Louis and Beck, Pam Ralston as Pembina, and Debbie Carrier as Mrs. Huxley.

We practiced four nights a week, learning lines, blocking, building sets, and eating pizza. We got to be good friends, and when the big nights finally came, we put on two great performances. It was an experience we will always remember.



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1. John Melvin shows off the really neat glasses worn at the Skill Center
2. Lori Miskokomon goes to Skill Center for the General Merchandising Class.
3. "Phillip Farris is my name, and tools are my game!"
4. Working on the cash register is one of Lori Frank's favorite past times.
5. The M.C.H.S. National Honor Society are: Bottom: Renee Bracha, Anita Comment, Valerie Smith, Kay Elsholz, Gloria Carey, Chris Grieb, Pam Ralson, Lynn Horn, Annette Blake. Top: Brian Lowe, Arleen Boyll, Steve Beauvais, Don Uppleger, Mr. Shorkey, Scott Taylor, Dave Kirchner, Jeff Markel & MaryAnn Dewey.
6. MaryAnn Dewey and Lynn Horn joke around while getting their work done.
7. Scott Taylor, chosen the D.A.R. citizen of Marine City High School.





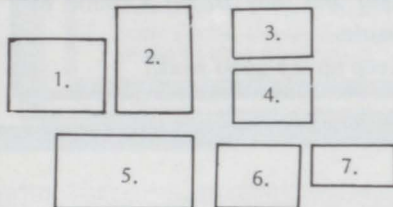


The National Honor Society commends brilliant Mariners who have a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Honor Society members work hard to maintain their high standards. They stay home on Friday nights writing lab reports and are too busy with books to party. All the hard work pays off in the spring when the honors convocation comes around and they all get a round of applause.

Keep up the good work!







1. Snow Queen Johnna and her court ride through the Marine City Christmas Parade.
2. 1980 Snow Queen Johnna Lyszczuk waits patiently for her picture to be taken.
3. During the Dance-a-Thon Renee Endres and Guy Titsworth relax for a few minutes before they have to start dancing again.
4. Vicky Roy, Terri Aures and Johnna Lyszczuk do their share of dribbling.
5. Johnna Lyszczuk and her court: Senior Princess Renee Bracha, Junior Princess Kelly Spalding and Sophomore Princess Donna Russell made a Very Merry Christmas for M.C.H.S.
6. The 11:00 Dance-a-Thon group will even pose for a picture if it means they get to rest!
7. The dribblers for M.C.H.S. were our super spirited Basketball Team along with 3 of our Varsity Cheerleaders.







No Football, No Basketball, No Cheerleaders. No Everything. Those are the facts the M.C.H.S. students had to face. Until ... the Booster's Club started pulling some strings. They got students involved in activities like selling raffle tickets, finding Dance-a-Thon sponsors, getting Dribble-a-Thon pledges and lots more!! The Booster's Club backed us up all the way. Marine City finally ended up with Basketball and Cheerleading, we even managed to have spring sports. But this wasn't easy it took a lot of persuasive speaking, and everyone knows how hard it is to get money from students. But we did it!! Most of the students sponsored the Dance and Dribble-a-Thons. But most of all thanks to everyone who helped to support us!



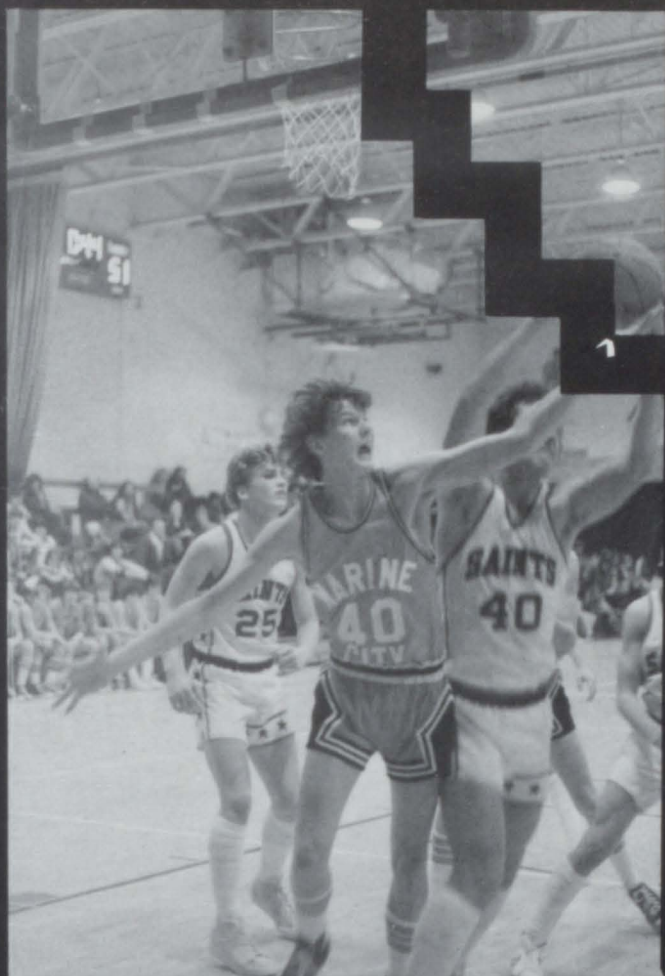
**Mariners are Boosted Up!**



## A black and white photograph capturing a moment of instruction on a basketball court. A woman, presumably the coach, with short dark hair and wearing a patterned scarf, is leaning forward and speaking to two young women. The woman in the center is wearing a basketball jersey that reads "MARINE CITY 18", and the woman to her right is wearing a jersey that reads "MARINE CITY 21". In the foreground, the back of a player's head is visible. The background shows the court floor and the lower legs of other players standing in a line.







Sports activities at M.C.H.S. were limited this year. Thanks to the Boosters Club, there were more than initially expected. The Homecoming this year was held for basketball, instead of football, at least in this way it was not a total loss.

M.C.H.S. through the years have always ranked right up with the best of them, and through community effort, we can still fight for the top. We are continuing to work together to restore the sports program that has been lost to us.

Thanks for helping us to have the sports we managed to have this year.  
**MARINERS ... SHIPS AHOY!!**





# Cagers Dribble Out



The 1980 Varsity Basketball team had a tough time during this year's season.

With only three weeks before the first game, Coach Warkentein managed to assemble and practice a team.

The players practiced every day after school in hopes that their dedication would pay off. It proved to be well worth the time, but not in the form of wins and losses, but in the new found pride and high standard spirit which developed from each game.

The fans added a great deal of encouragement to the team. Both parents and students were there to cheer them on, and at game time, "standing room only."

The team showed quite a bit of improvement. Determination and hard work were certainly a part of a victory when the Mariners defeated Capac 49-48.

Although the record was 1 and 20, you may rest assured that next year, a Mariner loss will be a thing of the past.

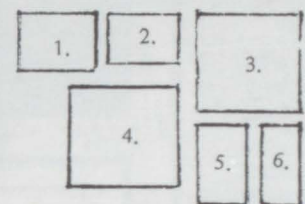






## SCOREBOARD

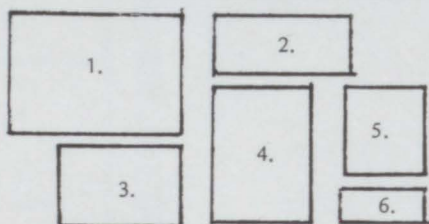
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34	Marysville	64
43	P. Catholic	44
41	Anchor Bay	55
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16	Algonac	51
42	L'Anse Creuse	60
44	Cros-Lex	70
44	P. Catholic	52
47	Imlay City	65
38	Marysville	53
52	St. Clair	66
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45	Anchor Bay	69
56	P.H. Central	59
46	Algonac	59
49	Capac	48
45	Cros-Lex	59
45	Imlay City	64
44	Marysville	54



1. Gerry Jones clenches his teeth as he makes the play.
2. Joe Smith discourages a St. Clair basket as Greg Hopton watches on.
3. The spirited and determined basketball players are, LEFT to RIGHT: Tracy Boulier, Duane Bradford, Mike E. Endres, Mike T. Endres, Kevin Schwanitz, Gerry Jones, Chuck Reichle, Greg Hopton, and Mike Welser; MIDDLE: Coach Jerry Warkentein.
4. "Out of my way!" shouts Duane Bradford, eagerly rebounding the basketball.
5. Mike Zyrowski shoots the ball, despite the opponents efforts to stop him.
6. 6' 6" Kevin Schwanitz easily taps the ball for a Marine City advantage.



# J.V. Jumps Into Action



1. The spirited J.V. team members are TOP: John Piacentini, Doug Royse, Jim Madaj, Frank Basney, Bobby Lake, MIDDLE: Scott Bachelor, Doug Bradshaw, Steve Tranchemontagne, Wayne Diem, Steve Kammer, Scott Westerhof, James Malayang, and Kevin Ameel.
2. "Another one?" exclaims an excited John Piacentini.
3. Mike Welser proudly poses for the camera.
4. "It's been a rough day!" sighs a very tired Jim Madaj.
5. "Hey, where'd everyone go?" asks Jeff Meldrum.
6. Frank Basney and Bobby Lake are having a bit of trouble trying to locate the ball.





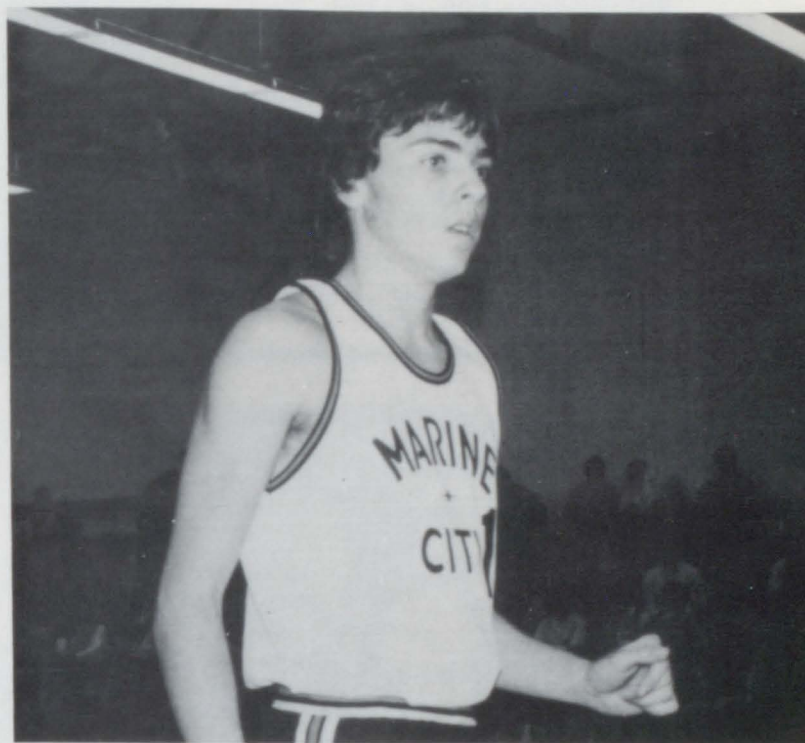
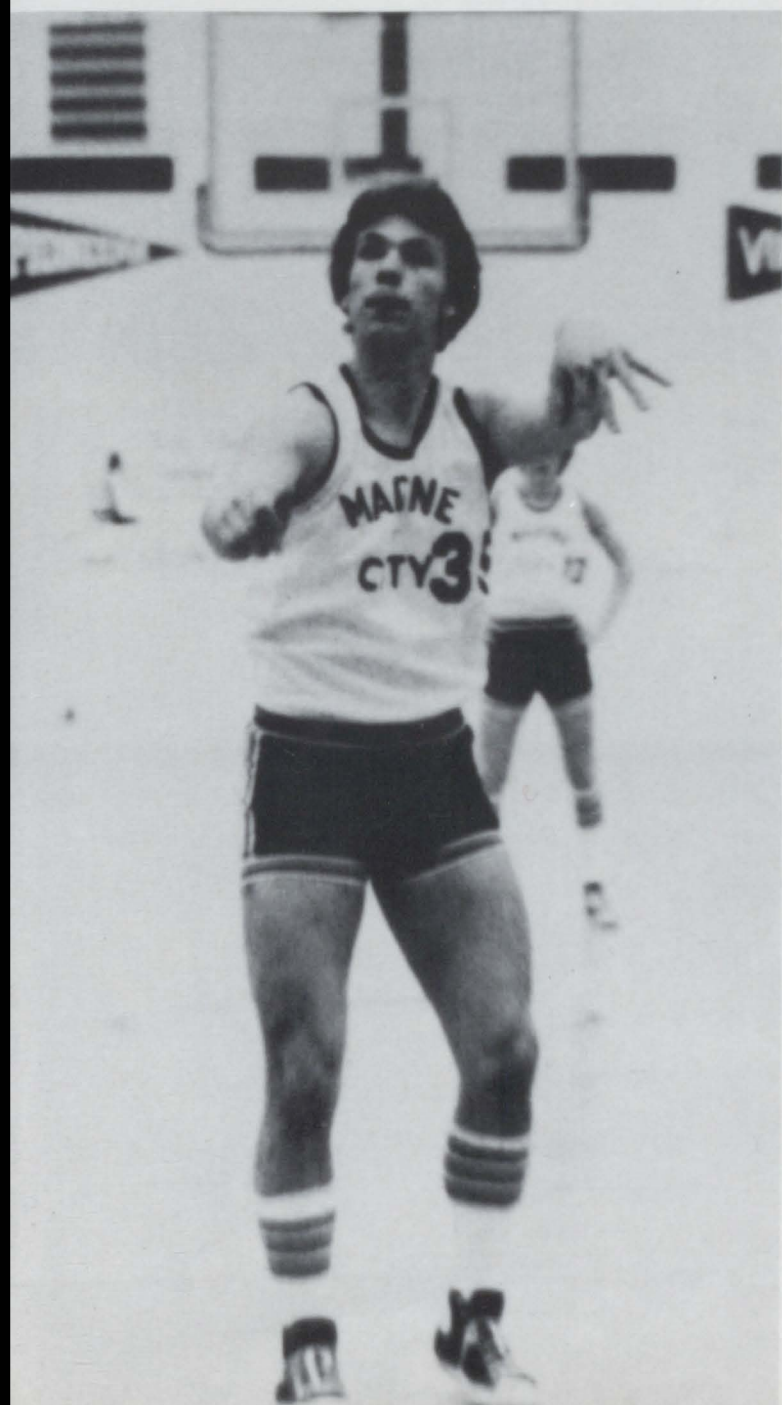


Everyone has their ups and downs and the J.V. Basketball team is no exception.

The lack of height and experience had kept them low in the league, but the spirit and determination of the team were always high.

Improvement progressed in each and every player as the season went on, and their winning form never fully developed until the end of the season.

Determination and dedication were a large part in the team's performance, which is something the Mariner Spirit will never lose.





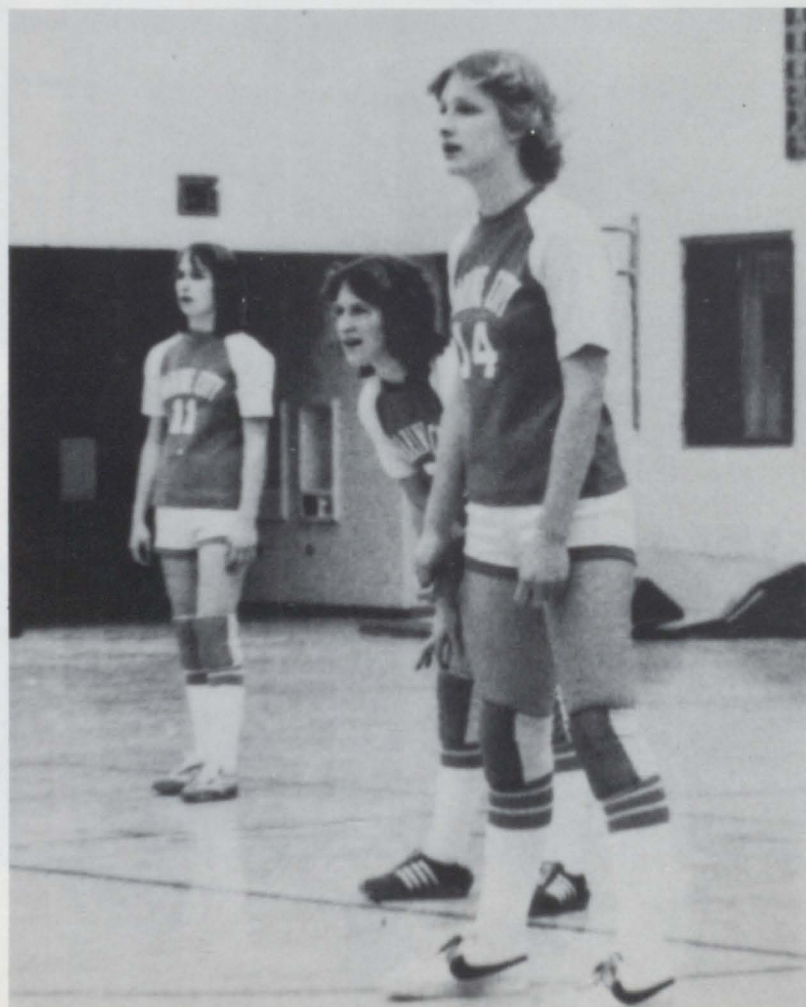
# Varsity Vollies to Victory

This year, the 1980 Marine City High School Varsity coach, Walker Archer, had a tough decision choosing the team as approximately 50 girls showed up for tryouts. When the choice was made, Mr. Archer certainly knew what he was doing.

The team started off with a strong 5 game winning streak, after which, they came home from the Richmond Invationals with a first place trophy.

The team won one other game before their luck seemed to have run out. As the team struggled to maintain first place, they ran into trouble as five consecutive games were lost.

The girls made a terrific comeback with a 13 - 9 record and second place in the SCAL.

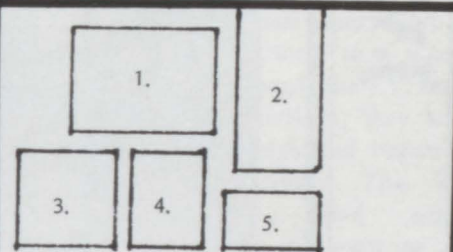






# SCOREBOARD

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9	St. Clair	15
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15	Anchor Bay	8
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10		15
15	8	
15	Cros-Lex	0
15		8
15	St. Clair	2
10		15
15		10
9	Anchor Bay	15
10		15
15	P.H. Central	8
10		15
10		15
15	Algonac	11
2		15
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15	Algonac	6
4		15
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15	Cros-Lex	5
14		16
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15	Imlay City	3
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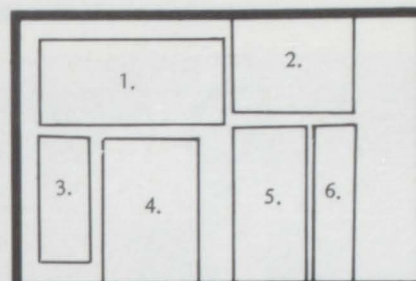
1. The victory bound volleyball players are BACK ROW: Jane Trempler, Andrea Kaminski, Annette Blake, Debbie Kammer, Dawn Phillips, Coach Archer, Karen Zweng, Becky Carpenter, Paula Kaminski, Vickie Russel, Karen Nugent, FRONT: Mary Polio, Marcia Welser, Karen Thompson, April Blake and Sara Nichols.
2. Showing her point scoring form, Debbie Kammer serves the ball.
3. Paula Kaminski gets ready for the serve.
4. Karen Zweng and April Blake can't believe how easy it is to score.
5. "Nothing is going to get past me," says a determined April Blake.



## J.V. Bumps Into Success







1. The determined J.V. volleyball players are TOP: Dawn Bark, Tonda Kammer, Mary Beth Zweng, B.J. Allen, Laura Horn, Lynn Gardner, Kathy Chartier, Cheryl Miller, BOTTOM: Ann Springborn, Melissa Burton, Jackie Smith, Karen Madaj, Sandy Kammer, and Kim Oulette.
2. Varsity player, Karen Zweng bumps the ball.
3. B.J. Allen isn't about to let anything get by her as she shows, bumping the ball.
4. April Blake demonstrates her game winning serves to the eager J.V. team.
5. Kathy Chartier patiently waits to make the play.
6. Kathy Chartier gives her best volley to make it over the net.

The 1980 Junior Varsity Volleyball team made some outstanding performances this year.

Mrs. Ralston noticed a few troubled spots with serving in the beginning of the season, but she made the necessary corrections to coach the Mariners to a superb comeback. Though the J.V. team had little experience, they kept their spirits high and began to show improvement. This was gained by hard work, determination, and most of all, pride. B.J. Allen sparked up the teams spirits with her constant enthusiasm and terrific floor play.

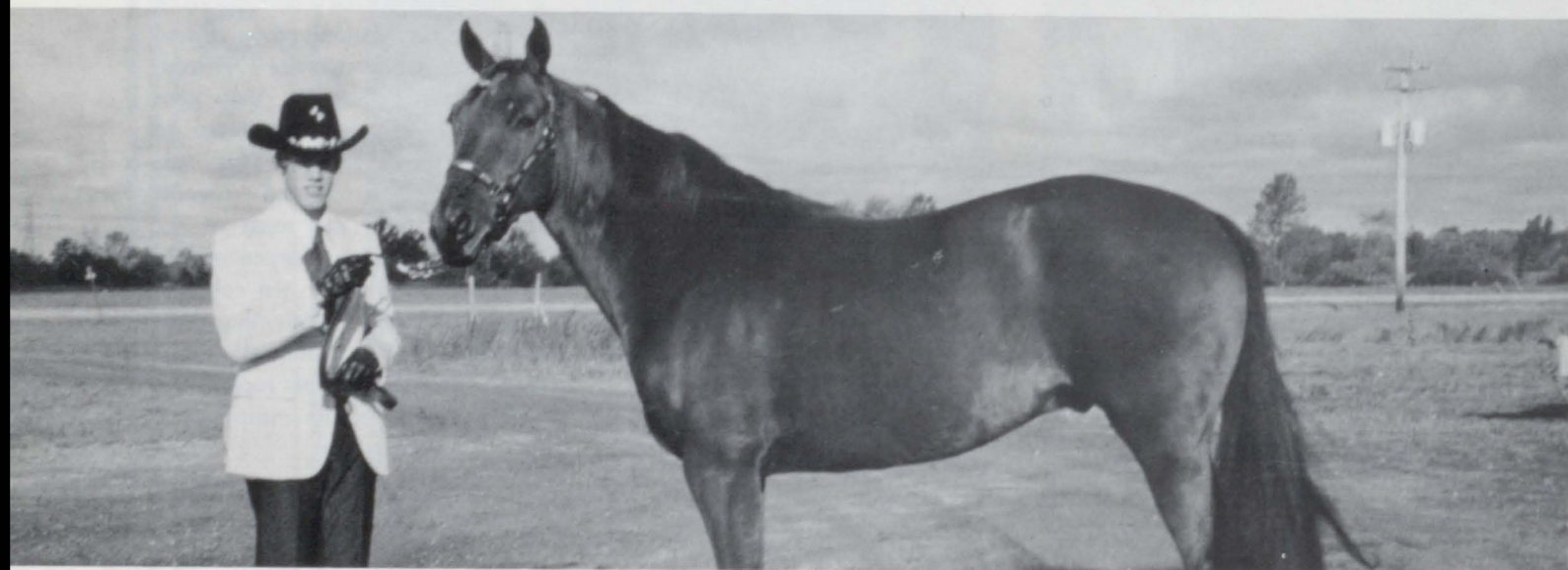
Finishing the volleyball season with a 7 - 15 win-loss record, the girls showed definite improvement during the past year.



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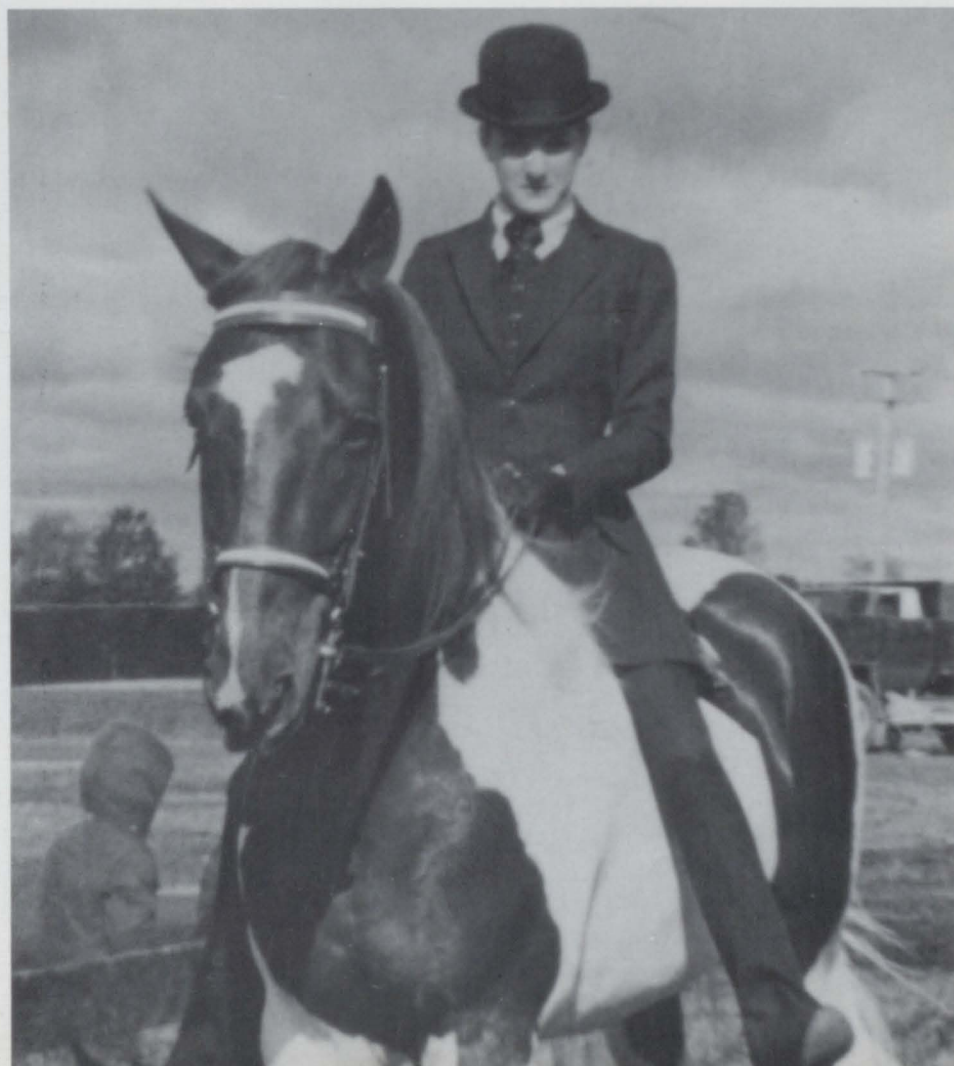
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1. The 1979-1980 Equestrian team members are TOP: Jan Muhsam, Kathy Muhsam, Terri Phillips, Kathy Endres, Kim Clements, MIDDLE: Mary beth Senger, Robin Senger, Coach Lenore Senger, Andrea DuVries, Sharon Warner, BOTTOM: Julie Auclair, Kurt Hochstein, and Lisa Sobie.
2. Shaborr is a little bit curious and is trying to find out what owner Kathy Endres is up to.
3. Terri Foy proudly displays her showmanship around the ring.
4. This proud beast is Jeff Paul with his faithful side-kick, Mickey.
5. "It's not as easy as it looks!" exclaims Andrea DuVries





# Horse's Mouth



The Equestrian Team is fairly new to M.C.H.S., but they quickly made their way into the spirit of things.

Several trophies were brought in by the team as the result of a lot of hard work.

Dedication is a large part because not only must the rider be ready, but the pony as well.

When the meet comes up everyone who watches is sitting on edge as the show begins. It's an exciting sport in which you never know what will happen next.

Showing a pony takes a lot of energy and determination and that leaves no time for "horsing around."



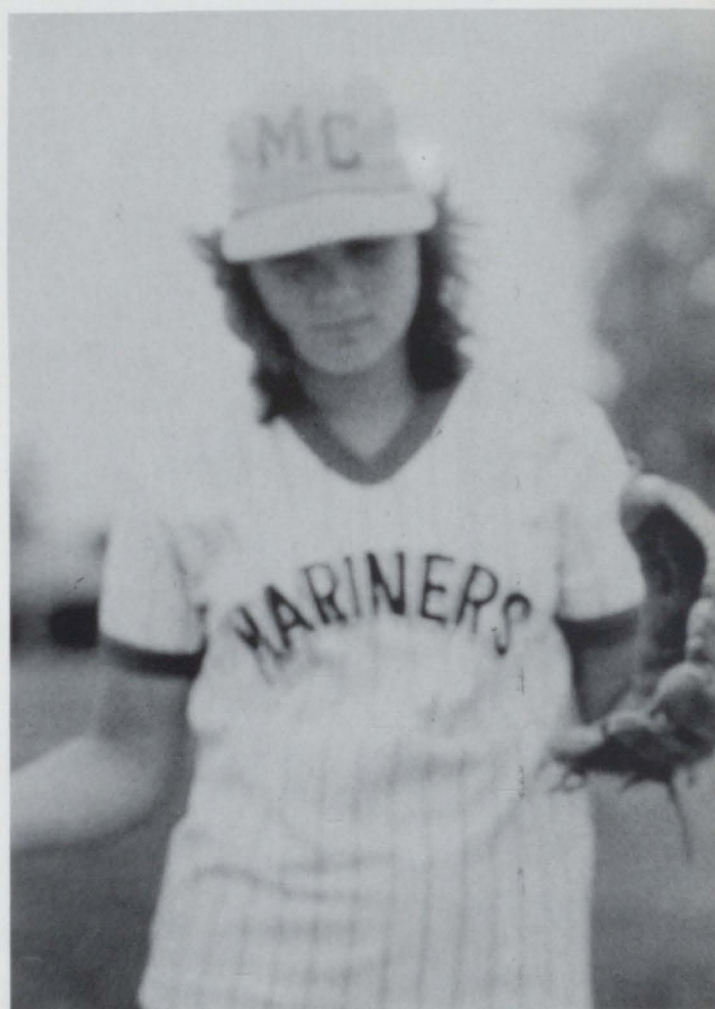
# Pieces of Spring



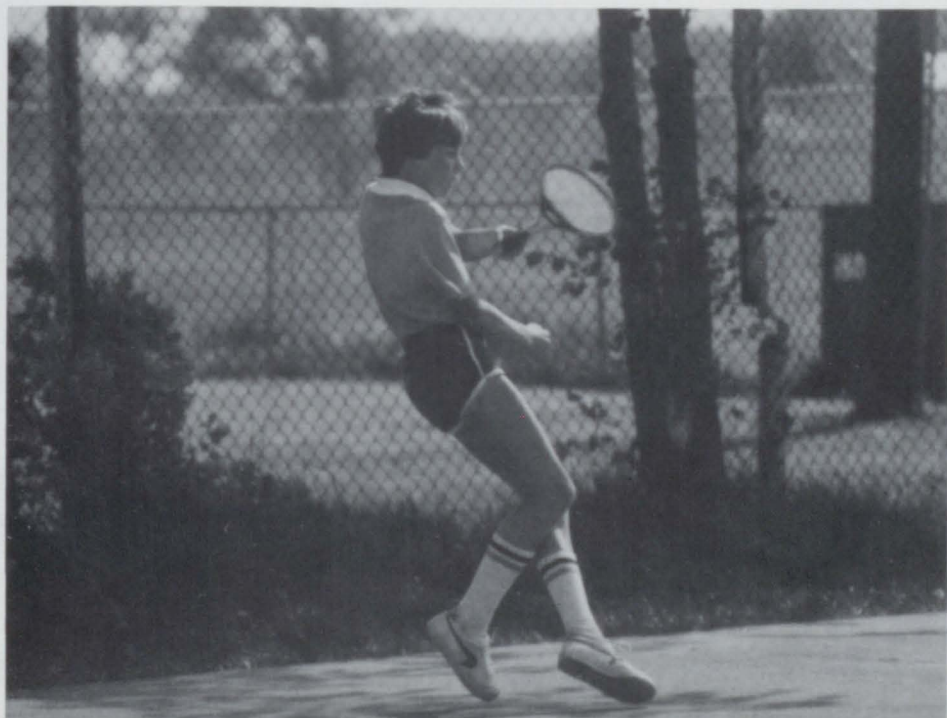
At the beginning of the year, spirits were low and interest in school was dwindling. But thanks to the Booster Club and a few caring students, some of the winter sports at M.C.H.S. were able to be restored.

The yearbook, like the sports, would not have been possible without the help of some very caring and concerned adults. Because of insufficient funds, some things had to be cut out, and a Spring Sports section was one of them.

Spring Sports is a large part of our school and it just wouldn't seem right without them. Although, we have found room enough for one page to be dedicated to them and all the people who helped make Marine City High School a little bit more tolerable for all of us.

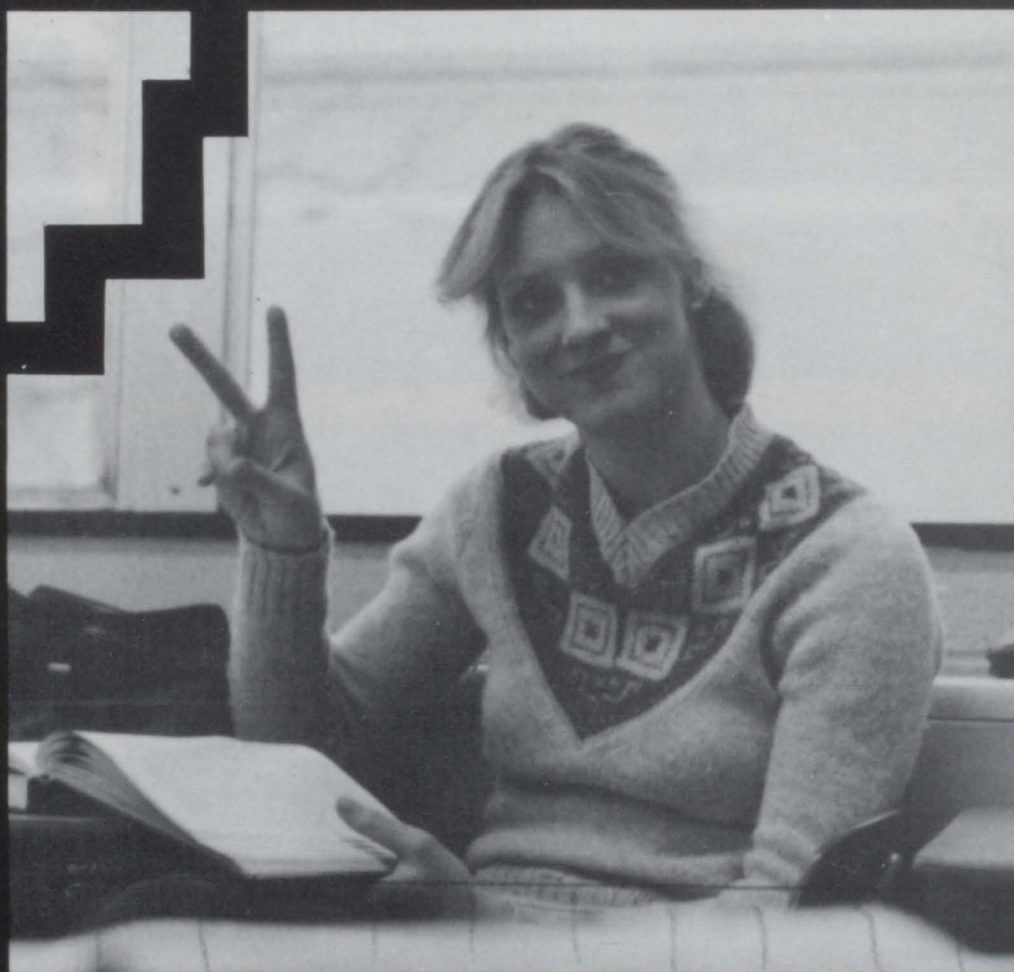




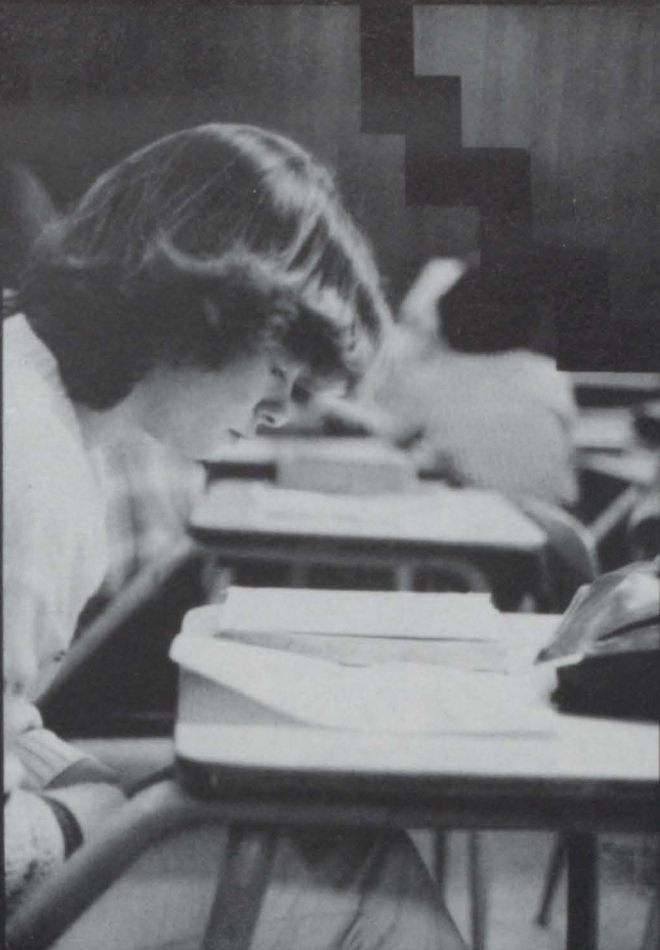




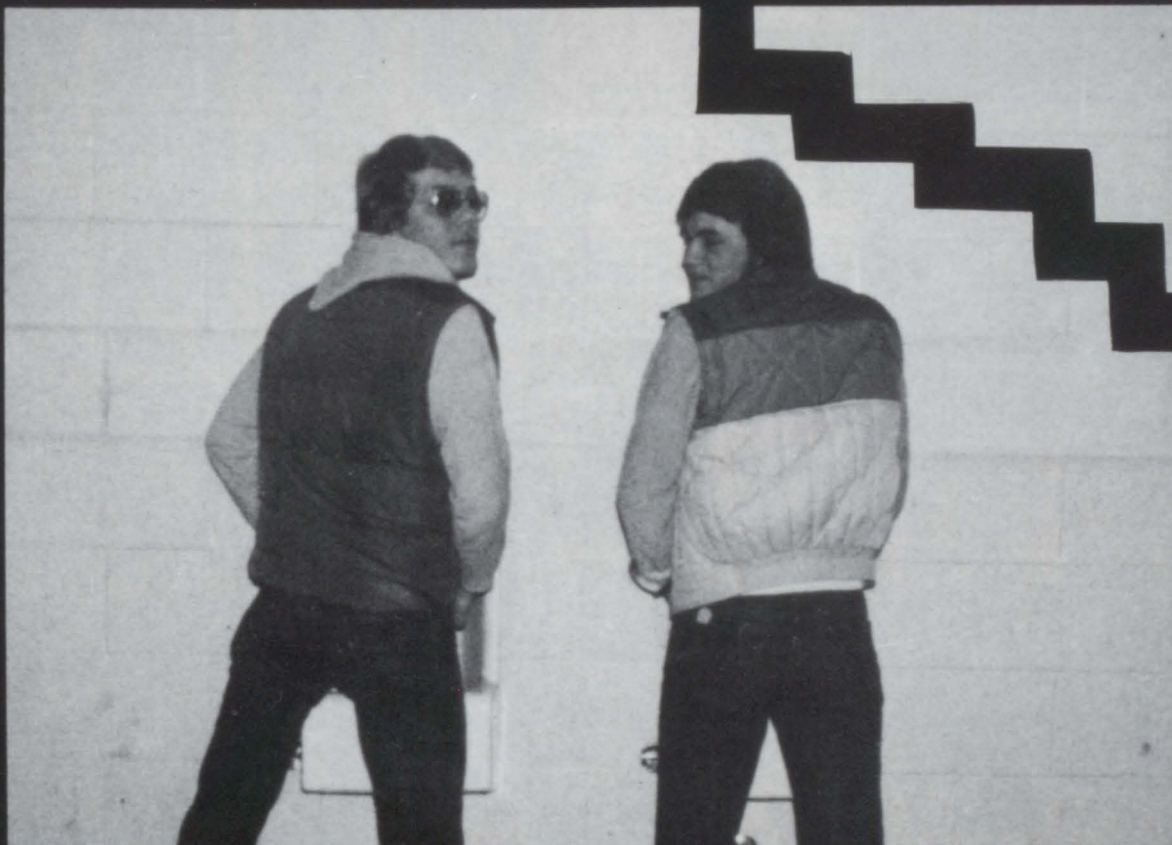
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The Individuals making up our sophomore and junior classes this year were probably taken aback a little at what school had to offer them. You are taught by word of mouth, television, and everywhere else you turn, to just wait until you're in High School. This year there was no drivers-ed, drama, football, etc. However, joining with each other and their senior leaders, these students have made the best of a tough situation. With the spirit and determination they are working with, we are sure there will be more and better things worked out for the sophomores and juniors to come at MCHS. These individuals are the senior leaders of tomorrow, and their Mariner pride will live on and on.





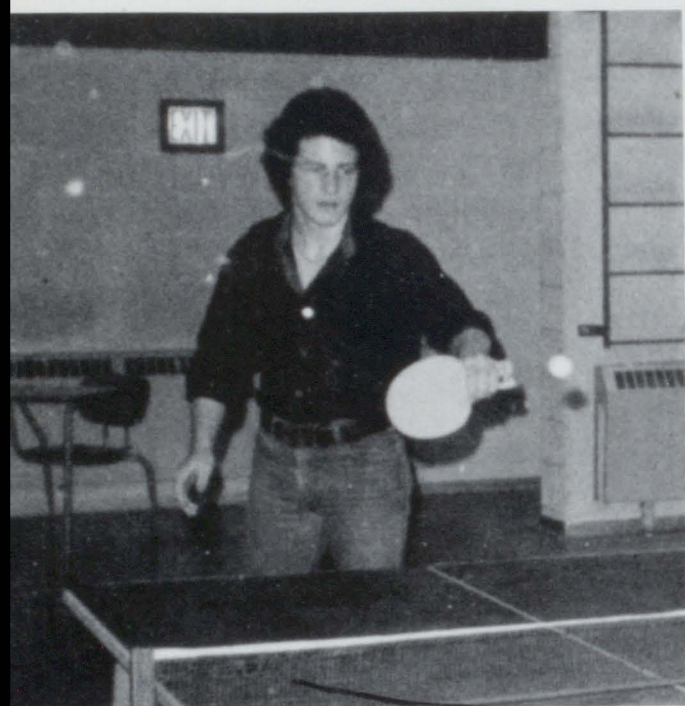
"High School sure wasn't all it was cracked up to be." This statement was made by sophomores at the beginning of our first year in high school. We finally made it to high school, where sports were important, and we found that we would be without football games and the spirit that went with them.

There were many new things we had to get used to — our classes and teachers, lockers, and the school traditions. We were surprised to find that food fights didn't stop after junior high school.

Things picked up for us when we had to make the important decision of who to vote for to be our class officers. We made a great choice with Scott Bachler as our president. To give him a helping hand was Sandy Kammer, Donna Russel, and Gwenda Beatty.



Scott Bachler, pres., Donna Russel, vice pres., Gwenda Beatty, sec., and Sandy Kammer, treas. enjoyed being sophomore class officers.



Bill Musial gets ready to return the serve as he waits for the ping pong ball.

Bobbie Blank  
Carol Blank  
Kevin Bluitt  
Carrie Borneman  
Karl Boulter  
Tracy Boulter  
Sandy Bradshaw  
Lisa Brower



Joe Albo  
B.J. Allen  
Mike Allor  
Scott Arnold



Tamara Arnold  
Lance Aures  
Richard Axamacher  
Scott Bachler



John Barrett  
Frank Basney  
Robin Beattie  
Gwenda Beatty



Sharon Beier  
Mike Beith  
Audrey Biscorner  
Phillip Biskner





# Sophs-New Pieces of MCHS



Deanna Butler  
Kirk Cejmer  
Bob Chamberlain  
Joe Cielecki  
Robert Clements  
Matthew Clemons  
Tracie Clemons  
Michelle Comment

Teresa Compagnoni  
Jefferey Cottrell  
Bryan Cummins  
John Currier  
June Dabelstein  
Kathy Daniels  
David Danneels  
Thomas Danneels

Leanne Darmstaetter  
Paul Darrah  
Kenneth Denean  
Tina DeRue  
Andrea DeVries  
Don Dewey  
Wayne Diem  
Bill Dowell

Mary Drew  
Gerald Drowillard  
Robert Duddy  
Raymond Emmons  
Anita Esders  
Phil Farris  
Julie Felix  
Shellie Feild

Wanda Fisher  
Dean Forrest  
Wendy Furtaw

Kim Furtaw  
Lynn Gardner  
Michelle Genaw

Sheila Gentile  
Sheri Lynn Gilbert  
Teresa Gonczar

Rosemary Grabowski  
Anthony Graham  
Michael Graves

Julie Felix is an off-the-wall type of person.





Kathleen Guyer  
Robert Hahn  
Cheryl Harris  
Sandy Haudek



Scott Hazelton  
Colette Hielman  
Stephen Hill  
Michael Hopkins



Laura Horn  
Nannette Hunt  
Connie Hyslop  
Mike Itrich



Catherine Lillson  
Patrick Johnson  
Clifford Jones  
Greg Kaleel



Sandy Kammer  
Steven Kammer  
Ann Klieman  
Ida Koseik



John Koss  
Judith Kuecken  
Shirl Kuecken  
Eric Kurtz  
Brenda LaCroix  
Robert Lake  
Jame Lanoo  
Nannette Lanter



Our first homecoming came late but we made it great just the same. We started out slow but picked up fast as we won two spirit days in a row, clash day and zoo day. We worked long and hard on our hall to make it one of the very best sophomore halls ever. We showed lots of spirit at the assembly Friday afternoon, cheering our loudest and giving our two princesses, Carrie and Donna, a standing ovation. Then came the partying, long dresses, suits, corsages, dinner out and our first formal dance. We loved every minute of it and look forward to making next year even better.

Suzanne Leonard  
Nancy LePoir  
Doug LeRoy  
James Madaj  
Thomas Maitland



Cheryl Malcolm  
Diane Mansel  
Duane Manter  
Karen Markel  
Kathy Markel



Marvin Markel  
Michelle Marshall  
Jeffery Mast  
Todd May  
Cindy Mayle



Being homecoming princess is a joy Carrie Bornemann will always hold onto.





Patricia Mazzola  
Nadine McCormick  
Melvin McDaniel



Laura McGough  
Sydelle McLouth  
Kelly Measel



Jeff Meldrum  
Lisa Meldrum  
Michelle Meldrum



Tony Messina  
Tracy Minnis  
David Minton



Posing for their Princess Finalist picture are: Cheryl Malcolm, Donna Russell, Ann Klieman, Sydell McLouth, Brenda Thomas, Mary Beth Senger, Sandie Hollands, Carrie Borneman, Michelle Comment and Ann Springborn.

## '79 - '80 Princess Finalists Chosen

Donna Russell patiently stands, holding in the excitement of homecoming.



Jim Morris  
Cheryl Ann Moskaitis  
Kathleen Muhsam  
Bill Musial



Kristin Nielsen  
Nancy O'Hare  
Cindy Orchard  
Kimberly Ouellette



Tom Parker  
Tony Pellegrino  
Kelly Perrone  
Mark Pikarski



Christine Prange  
Jacqueline Prange  
Harry Price  
Erin Regan





Lynn Gardner rests while waiting for her cue.

Pat Regan  
Cynthia Reichle  
Denise Reichle  
Leora Ringeisen



Margaret Roberts  
Timothy Rondeau  
Ken Rose  
Ron Roy



Michele Royse  
Donna Russell  
William Russel  
Mary Ann Schade



Sheila Schade  
Ruth Schutt  
Thomas Scott  
Mary Beth Senger



Tina Serwatowski  
Carolyn Skinner  
Betty Smith  
Patrick Solgot



Kimberly Spragg  
Anne Springborn  
Candace Stephens



Greg Stockel  
Howard Suess  
Brenda Thomas



William Thompson  
Steven Turke  
Donna Uppleger



Lori Uppleger  
Judy Wagner  
Greg Walquist



Tracy Boulter takes a lunch break on the stage during his busy noon hour.





# Sophomores drive to get Class Rings

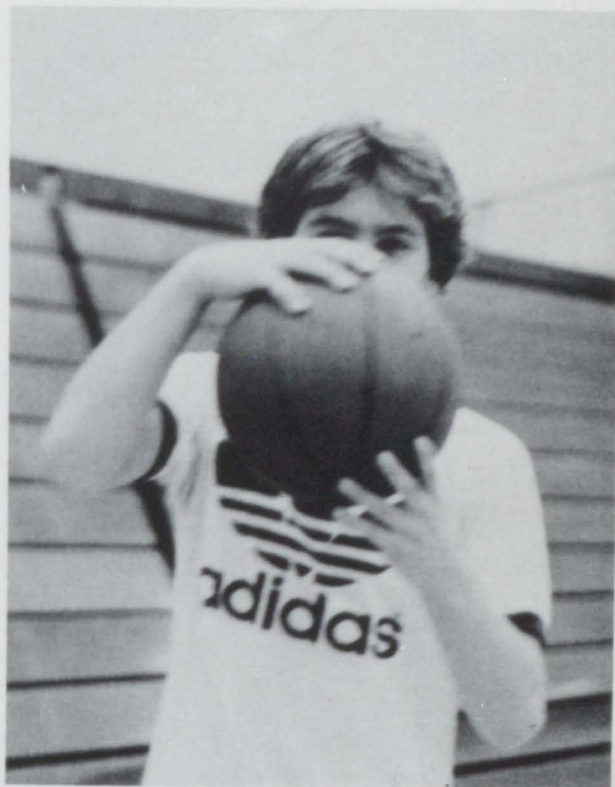


Donna Warmuskerken  
Carol Wawrzyniak  
Angela Weglarz  
Mike Welser



Matthew Werden  
Bill Wernert  
Gayle Westrick  
Marcia Whitesell

Sophomore Kim Spragg displays her new collection of class rings.



Is that the basketball behind Scott Bachelor's silly face?

When class ring time came around, we did some serious debating on what style to get. You could frequently hear a sophomore saying to a junior or senior "Can I look at your ring?" We had to check out every kind to make sure we would be satisfied with our final choice. We had a wide selection to chose from: ultrium, gold, rainbow, sunburst, etc. When the rings arrived, many happy remarks were made by sophs. "I love that rainbow effect." "Is that your birthstone?"

We were 'ripped off' because we had to pay for our drivers ed. Most of us took it through the *Courtesy Driving School*. It was worth spending the money so we could drive ourselves and take laps uptown. There would be no more mother-chauffeured movies!

In all, we had a great sophomore year. Our class is still together and ready for our next two years at MCHS.



June Wilkerson  
Michelle Williams  
Deborah Wilson  
Julie Winder



Kimberly Wood  
David Yochum  
Laura Yochum  
Debbie Zemke



# Juniors get a little bit R-o-w-d-y

Tony Albo  
Elizabeth Allor  
Pamela Anders  
Terri Aures  
Beth Babel  
Debra Baker  
Christa Beattie



Karen Beattie  
Lynn Beattie  
Richard Beith  
Valerie Biscorner  
Jane Black  
April Blake  
Jane Boulter



Daniel Bradd  
Duane Bradford  
Tom Brettin  
Mary Jane Brinker  
Dawn Brockmiller  
Deborah Carrier  
Patricia Chartier



Sue Cohrs  
Victor Compagnoni  
Carmen Conforti  
Steven Craft  
John Darmstaetter  
Mike Darrah  
Charlene David



Barry Day  
Kristin DeFever  
Tracy DeHenau  
Sybil DeLude  
David Dernbach  
Debbie Dernbach  
Ken Durkee



This photograph was taken of Craig Zimmerman to prove he could sit still.



Cathy Miller shows her creative side in Art class.





Taking laps through MCHS was nothing new to Juniors. This was our way of getting to see everybody on the first day of school. It *looked* like the same high school we left just three months before but it just didn't *seem* like the same one. School in general was very boring because we didn't have any of the usual events coming up — class elections, homecoming, football games, and yearbook. Even though friends were together again, we couldn't seem to get into that good old Mariner-crazy mood. After a few weeks we realized we had to make this year a good one without the support of any "outsiders." We were on our own.

Our first step was to elect some dependable and serious class officers. Benjie Malayang was elected for president. Our other three officers were Craig Lyszczk, Karen Thompson, and Christa Beattie. We can thank these four for much of our success of the year.

To hold their class together, the Juniors chose Benjie Malayang, Pres.; Craig Lyszczk, Vice Pres.; Christa Beattie, Sec.; and Karen Thompson, Treas.



Mark Ellul  
Mike Endres  
Robert Endres  
Yvonne Erdman  
Jane Essinger  
Mark Faucher  
David Follebout  
Scott Fordt  
  
Robert Freiderichs  
Dave Furtah  
Mark Gardner  
Alex Gemmete  
Sue Genaw  
Julie Gillman  
Michelle Grabowski  
Mike Gramer

Sue Gramer  
Jeff Greib

Dale Hagel  
Carol Harmon

Diane Heholt  
Debbie Herbert

You can tell typing is Katie Kruesel's favorite class because she smiles all hour long.





John Hoogerwerf  
Laurie Hopkins  
Debbie Horton



Walter Horton  
Rhonda Ingles  
Michael Ingram



Joseph Jess  
David Jones  
Deborah Jones



Andrea Kaminski  
William Kaminski  
Wesley King



Junior spirit was lacking as Homecoming week began. Even adding illegal digits to the clash day and zoo day counts couldn't get us a first place. By Thursday night we were really worried so we stayed at school late into the night working hard on our hall. The hard work paid off when on Friday it was announced that we had gotten an unheard-of tie for first with the seniors. We went on to run a verry close second in the spirit jug competition. Even though we lost penny day because the seniors didn't give us their pennies for the first time, we took a second place overall on the spirit thermometers. The dance was terrific and we all enjoyed our spring Homecoming 1980.

Todd Knight  
David Kowalski  
Doris Kowalski  
Katie Kreusel



Renee Kuefler  
Brenda Kueppers  
T ackey  
August Ladensack



Michelle Leonard  
Grace Leroy  
Doug Lester  
Ann Lindke



Ron Lowes  
Tom Lozowski  
Craig Lyszczyk  
Jeff Mabry





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Andy Maitland  
 Benji Malayang  
 Kathleen Mandziara  
 Amy Mansell  
 Rita Markel  
 Steven Markel  
 Shannon McCarthy  
 Chris McConnell

James McPhee  
 Pat Meldrum  
 Kathy Miller  
 George Minnis  
 Norma Miskokomon  
 Shelly Moehlman  
 Jan Muhsam  
 Cynthia Newman

Sara Nichols  
 Paul Nielsen  
 Martin Niester  
 Karen Nugent  
 An Margaret O'Hare  
 Cindy Parker  
 Jon Perry  
 Teresa Phillips



Mike Peitrykowski  
 Julie Piper  
 Mary Polio





Paul Nielsen puts brain in gear before putting pen in motion.

Lance Polley  
Kim Price  
Michelle Prybyla  
Mary Recor  
Tameula Recor



Charles Reichle  
Harold Robb  
Pam Robb  
Art Rodrigus  
Diane Rodrigus



Terry Roll  
Dennis Ross  
Vickie Roy  
Vicky Russell  
Mary Schutt



Kevin Schwanitz  
Robyn Senger  
Carol Servick  
Denise Shavinski  
Jane Shaw



## Prom is "The Main Event"

Even though we had a rough year, things really looked up in the spring. Through fund-raisers we managed to give our seniors a prom — and make it a successful one. On April 25, 1980 at the Marine City Knights of Columbus Hall, we held our formal dance to the theme of "First Time" by Styx. Around 7:00 we had a filling buffet dinner. About an hour later, the band, Ceyx, began a night of outstanding music. The good time we had showed we could make something good out of a year we thought would be a complete failure.

We discovered that it takes more than sports and winning teams to make a year memorable. As we move on to Seniors we carry lots of good memories and experiences — the kind you get as Juniors.

Is Dawn Phillips really working as hard as she appears to be?







Steve Markel is caught admiring his masterpiece in shop class.



Don Volkman  
Ken Volkman  
Sharon Warner



Richard Warrack  
Marcia Welser  
Victoria Westrick



Floyd Wheeler  
Paula Wiinikainen  
Kim Williams



Kim Wilson  
Kirk Yochum  
Roger Young



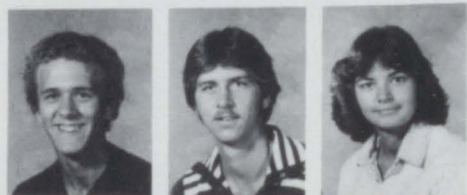
Craig Zimmerman  
Karen Zweng  
Chris Zyrowski



DeWayne Sherbutt  
Jean Snay  
Kelly Spaulding



Bill Stockwell  
Amy Sugars  
Bill Suit



Denver Surgener  
Brian Thomas  
Karen Thompson



Karen Ticknor  
Joel Titsworth  
Jane Trempler



Laura Trudell  
Loralee Vickery  
Janice Vogler



For Mike Endres, Doug Lester, and Joe Smith, weekends are made for Michelob.



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GRADUATES  
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GR A







This year a lot of the school spirit was cut along with the activities. It may sound as if the Seniors are missing out. Missing out!! No way!!

Seniors haven't let anything stop them from keeping up the tradition of the senior year as always the best year. This year wasn't the easiest for all the things that were cut, but with cooperation among the students, things were made a lot better than expected.

We lost some of our Seniors in body, but not in spirit. They are still in our minds during all our activities.

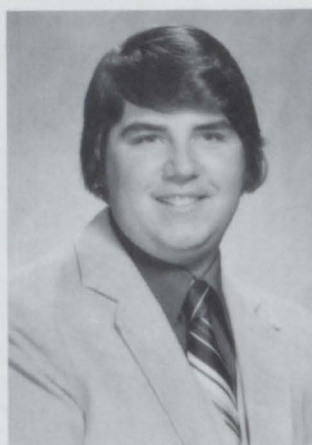




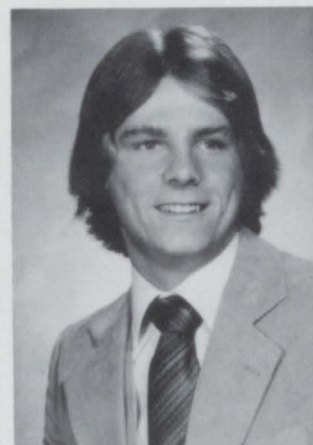
# Puzzled Seniors Final Pieces



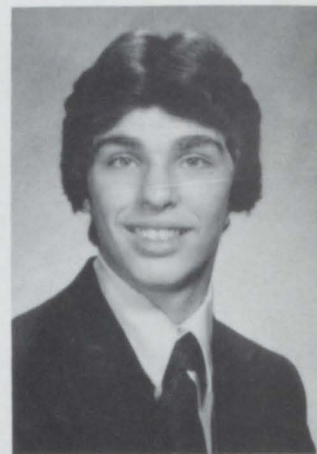
Jeff Paul becomes a member of the "Conehead" family.



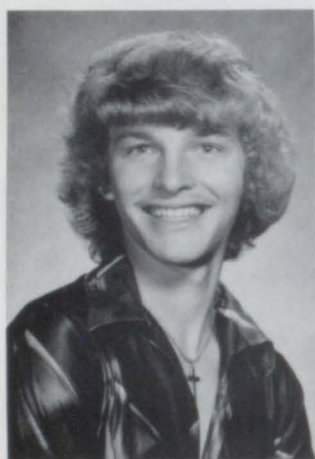
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Timothy John Babel



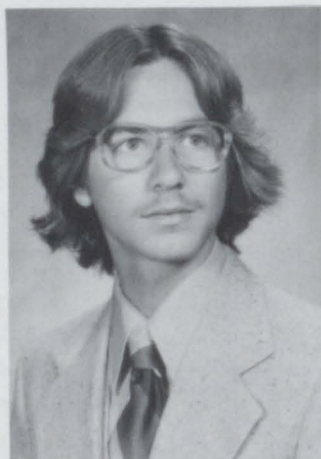
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Michael George Bachler



Jerome F. Auclair Jr.  
Barbara Ann Bartholomew



Steven Mark Beauvais

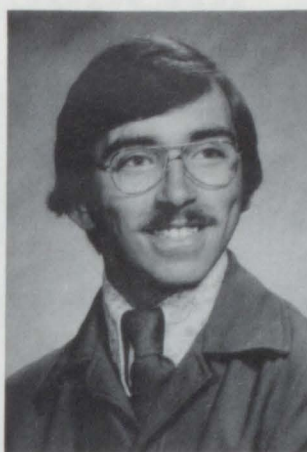
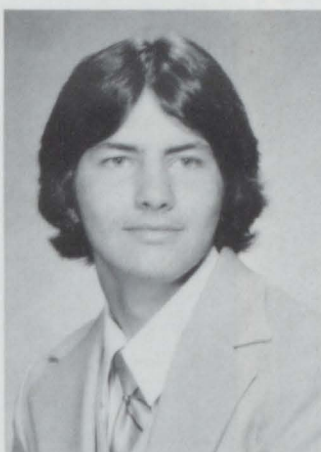


Charles Edward Becker



Julie Walquist allows time for "Munchies" in Mr. Chamberlains class.





Christopher Allen Beckett  
Debbera Lee Biskner

Vernon Marshall Belloli  
Kimberly Ann Black

Anthony M. Bielec

Bruce E. Biscorner

Leading the way are Senior class officers Johnna Lyszczyk, Vice Pres.; Anita Comment, Secretary; Charlie Becker, Pres.; and Chris Grieb, Treasurer.

Senior year — the best of our lives. For the class of 80, the outlook was dismal. Everything we looked forward to had been cut from the budget. We realized that the outcome of the year was up to us, so we pushed and fought for another millage election. We struggled with red tape, half-truths, and politicians. The millage failed, leaving us disillusioned but refusing to give up. When the Booster Club offered to finance sports, we gladly accepted their help. Fund-raising became a part of our lives and not a week went by without a bake sale or raffle.

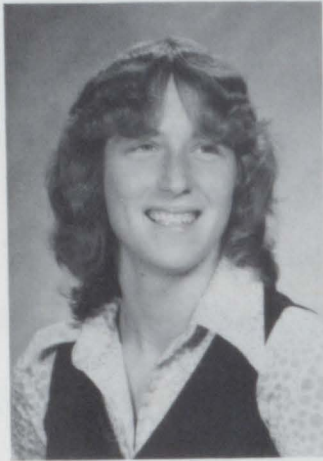
We found that if we wanted something done, we'd have to do it ourselves. Senior Sharon Hamilton started a yearbook by being Editor. Anita Comment organized the Senior Class Trip. Reyne Endres single-handedly put on a dance and a dance-athon along with being the millage campaign chairperson. Senior Jim Merlo organized a drama club and directed the school play with the proceeds going to the Booster Club.

Through all the hours of work and fun friendships grew strong and character developed. We learned responsibility and leadership. We didn't give up or give in. We made our year what it was, truly the best ever.

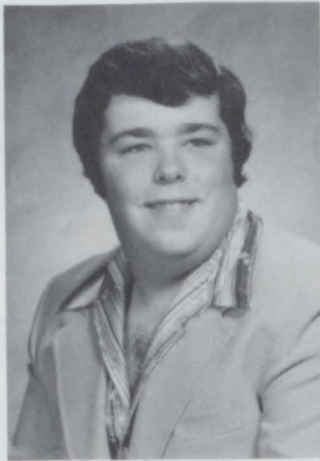
Giving us some type of organization were our class officers. We chose Charlie Becker as our president, and Anita Comment, Chris Grieb and Johnna Lyszczyk as the other three officers.







Annette Jean Blake



Michael A. Bowns



Promoting fruit juice is Dave "Tigger" Kirchinger.



Mary Ann Dewey and Rita Nielsen still consider Al Wesley part of MCHS.



Arleen Mary Boyll  
Donna Jean Burmann



Renee Ann Bracha  
Gloria M. Carey

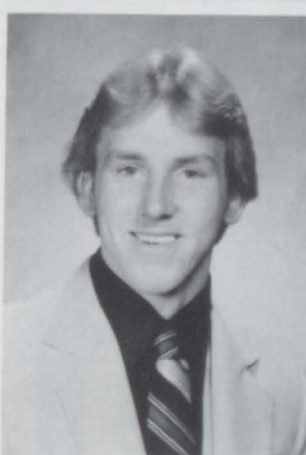
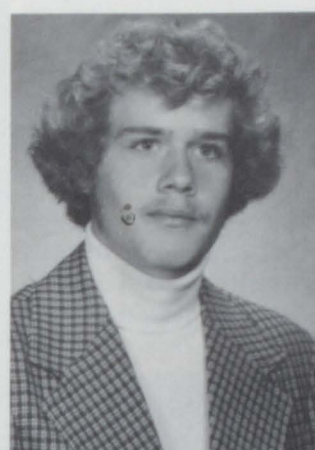
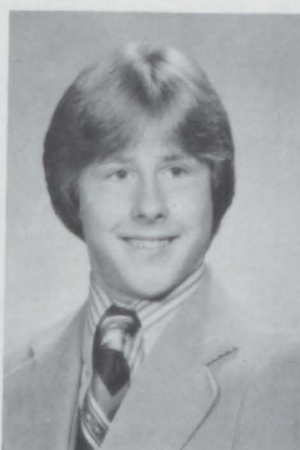


Carol Bradford  
Rebecca Ann Carpenter





# Seniors Are Superb!



Don Chamberlain  
Anita Beth Comment

Thomas M. Clements  
Bonnie Lynn Connin

Kenneth M. Clemons  
Michael Paul Crooker

Patrick Wayne Clemons  
Patrick Francis Daniels Jr.

While perched atop the trash can, Lori Reynolds plays lookout for Mrs. Faucher.



Because he decides to button up his shirt, Jack Lanoo calms the girls down.



This year's exchange students Bill Magoffin and Martin Hageman proved to be both interesting and fun. After a few weeks we could even understand Bill's Australian accent and Martin's Dutch sense of humor. "You ain't much if you ain't Dutch" and "Do it often with Magoffin" appeared on Mr. Harvey's bulletin board. The better we got to know them the more we liked them and they began to fit in like true Mariners, showing super spirit at games, taking yearbook pictures, becoming drama stars, and even learning how to be Foods.

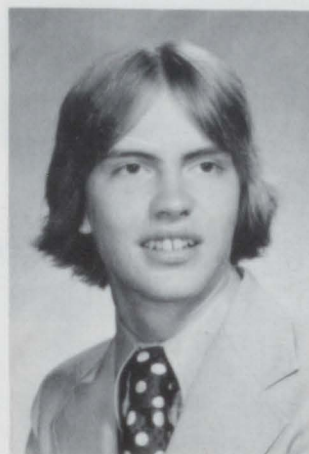
Bill taught us things like how a kangaroo herd acts and told us all about Australian customs in Charter's Towers.

Martin taught us that Dutch is not German and told us not everyone in Holland wears wooden shoes. He got the nickname "Brazilian" by a confused geography student and it stuck until June.



Bill Magoffin confesses he just washed his hair and he can't do a thing with it!

Trying to balance her checkbook in Accounting is Connie Armstrong.



Alan Lee Davis



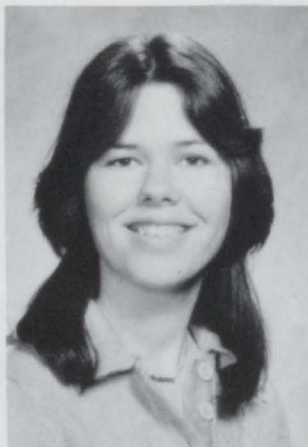
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Julie Lynn Dernbach



Mary Ann Dewey



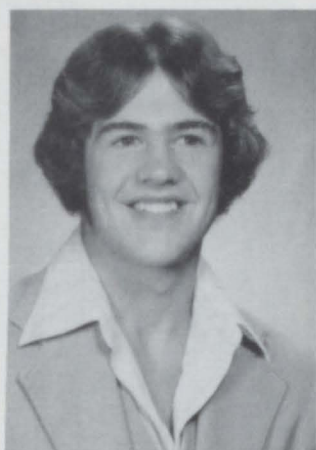
Diane Lynn Duddy



Susan Patricia Duddy



# Some Strange Exchanges for M.C.H.S.



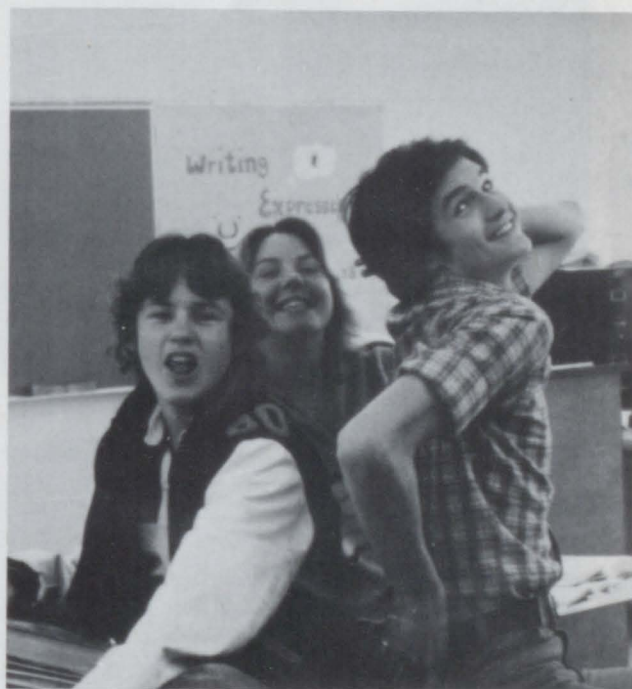
Judith Ann DuMars  
Michael Thomas Endres

Tajah Kathleen Egge  
Reyne Lynn Endres

Kay Ann Elsholz  
Robert John Follebout

Mary Theresa Endres  
Charlotte Ellen Forbes

The crazy Advanced Art class stop to make an artistic pose.



Are Bill and Martin starting some kind of Australian-Dutch rock group???





# Running With The Waves

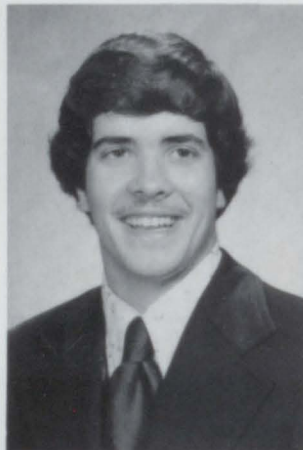
Daytona — it's been on our minds ever since the first meeting in September. Trip plans got off to a slow start since we had no class officers, but with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, and a few seniors we got the orange rolling. We chartered buses, went to meetings, and made deposits. We started counting down days and making shopping trips. We signed up for rooms and started coining phrases like "Daytona Destruction" and "Florida and Bust". We started eating less and exercising more so we could all be bathing beauties and super studs. Someone came up with the idea of having a towel party. The idea caught on like wildfire. We started looking for buyers for the long long busride. Florida dominated our minds and everything we talked about seemed to end up with the trip in mind. After planning it out for nine months those nine days were definitely the best and most memorable of the year.



Laurie A. Frank  
Stephen Jay Frantz

Norma Jean Frank  
Karin Meta Fraser

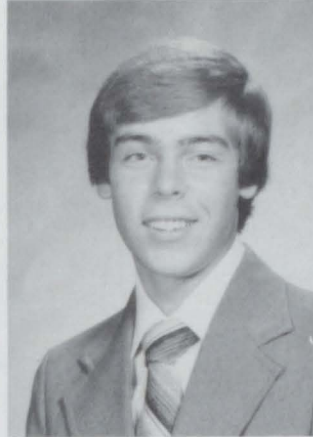
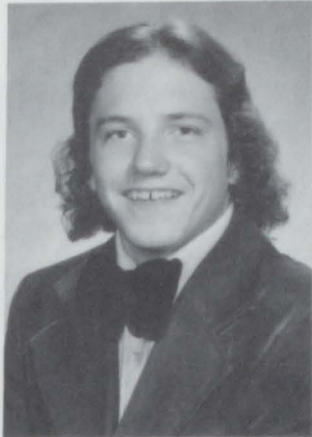
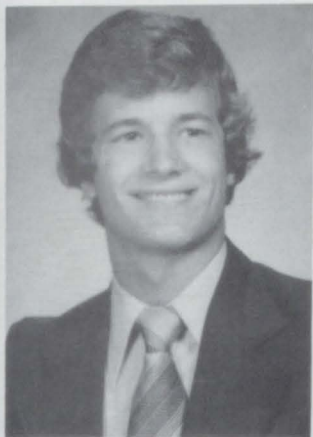
That witch Cheryl DeBusschere scared the little sailor Kim Meldrum.



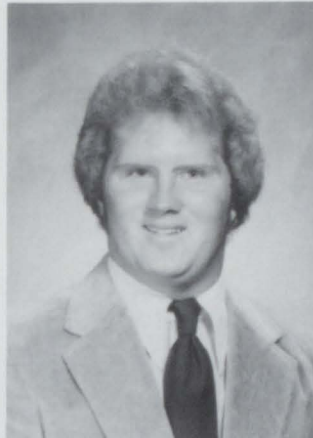
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Mark A. Genaw

Cheryl Lynn Gervais  
Suzanne Gilbert

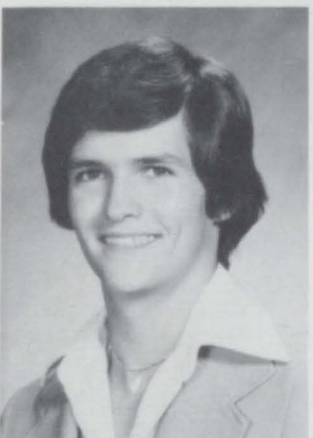




John Robert Gillespie  
Timothy P. Grace  
Scott Alan Gramer



Shannon Kay Gregory  
Christine Marie Greib  
Ronald Michael Griffor



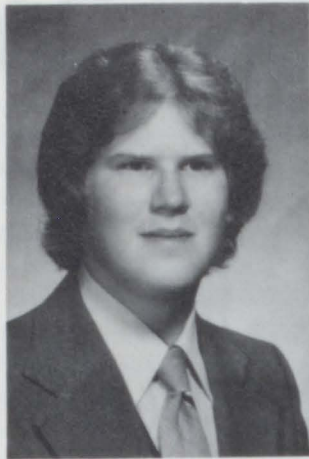
Another picture of our Senior R-O-W-D-I-N-E-S-S!!



# '80 Plays Around



Yvette A. Heilman



Steven H. Hilferink



In an unusual shot, Cheryl DeBusschere and Julie Dernbach take band seriously.



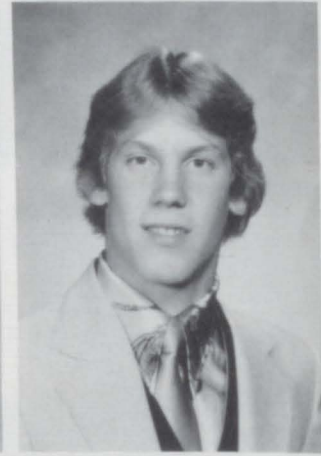
"Doing sit-ups is a good way to keep fit," claims Rich Parmentier.



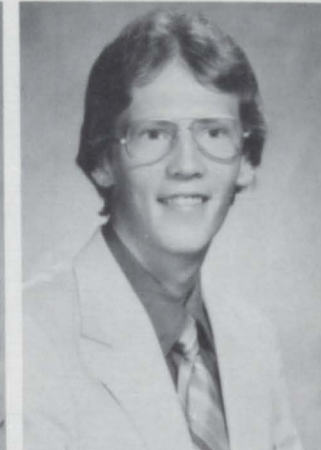
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Floyd A. Jacoby



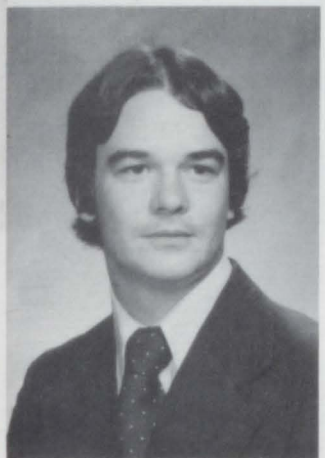
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Darek Alan Jones



Michael Andrew Ingles  
Gerry S. Jones

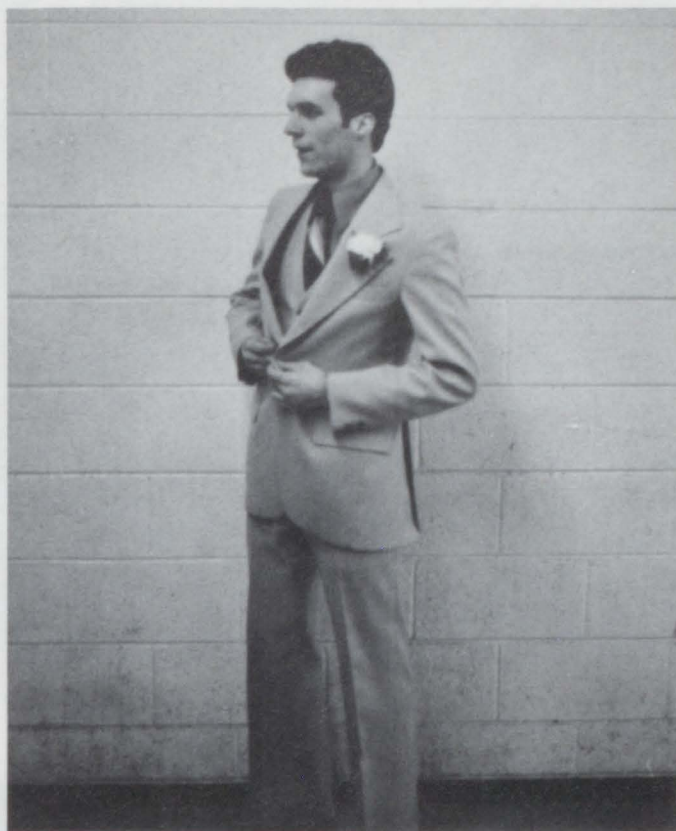






Pamela Sue Jones  
Ronald John Kaiser

Connie L. Kaatz  
Paula Jane Kaminski



From the look of his suit, Scott is a good "Taylor".



Chris Press finds Anita Comment totally irresistible.



Debra Lee Kammer  
Kimberly Kay Kammer

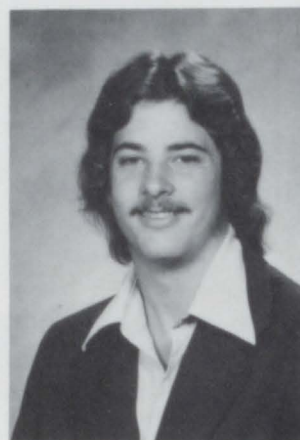
Kevin Ronald Kammer  
Laura Marie King





Talented Pat Daniels and Scott Taylor eat with their hats on while sitting on the radiator.

"Hey Banana!" "Pear, come here for a minute." "Thats' a' ma' Meatball!" All these names and more were heard around the Seniors because they're all part of the "FOOD SQUAD". All right!! Let's hear it for all wart and zit eaters! No! This is serious business. Seniors just love to eat after the games. Juniors and Sophomores go partying. They spend alot of their time riding around looking for a buyer. But where do the Seniors go? To look for FOOD. That's alot less hard to find because you don't have to waste anytime looking for buyers. So as the "FOOD SQUAD" advises: "Don't eat to live, live to eat!!!"



Lynn Marie Kurtz

Michele Anne Kirby  
Marvin Ralph Kruckenberg  
Jerry A. Lannoo

David Carl Kirchinger  
Kathleen Ann Kuefler  
Jack A. Lannoo



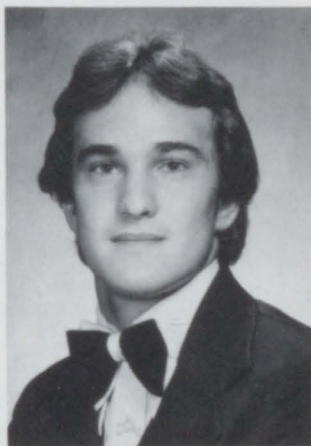
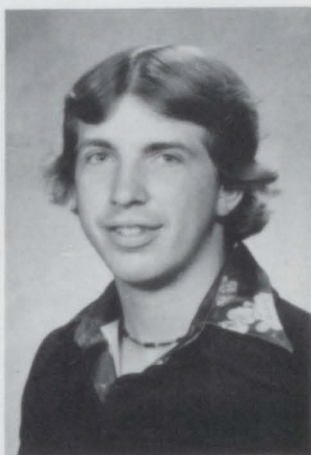
# Eat FOOD !!!!!



"Chowing down on pizza like that deserves a pizza eating award!" informs Mike Ingles.

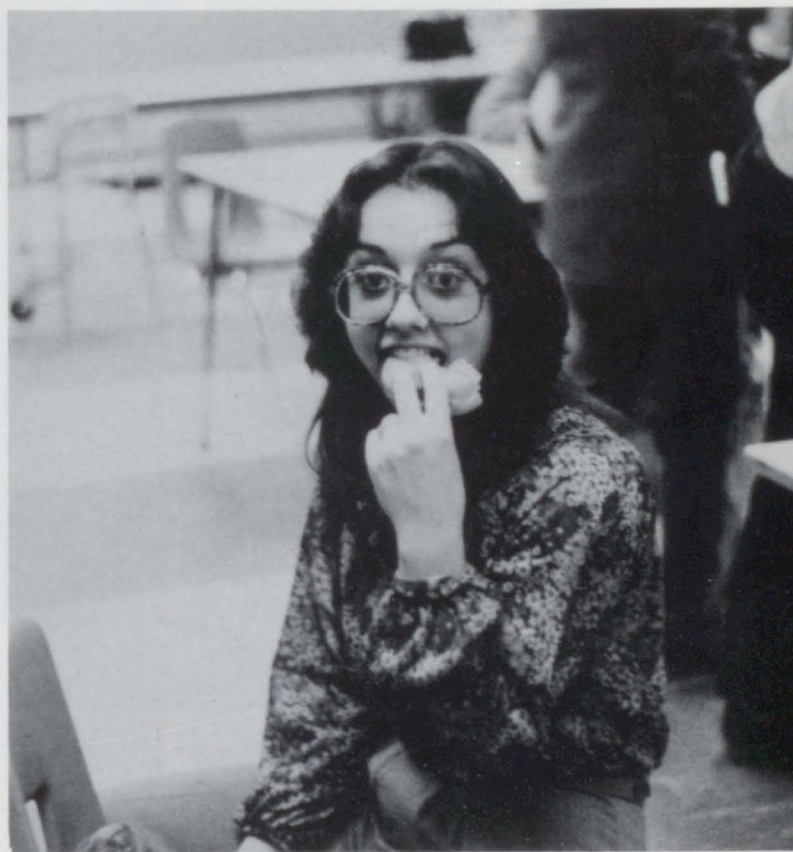


Perry Loizos



Jacqueline Leonard  
Laquitia Ann Lipps

Gerald Michael Lindke  
Brian Keith Lowe



Chris Griebs eyes look bigger than her belly!!



Paula Kaminski clowns around during band.



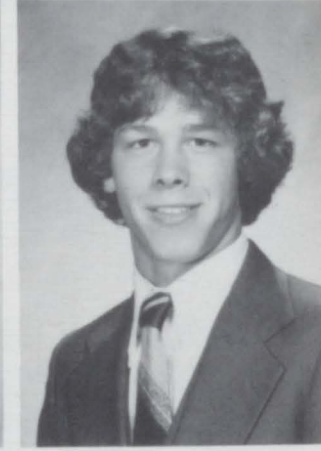
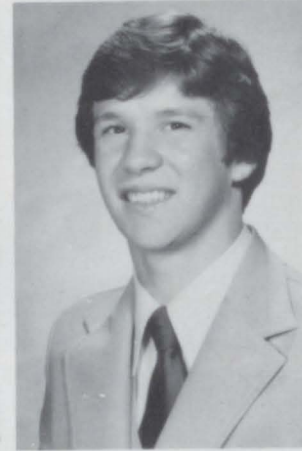
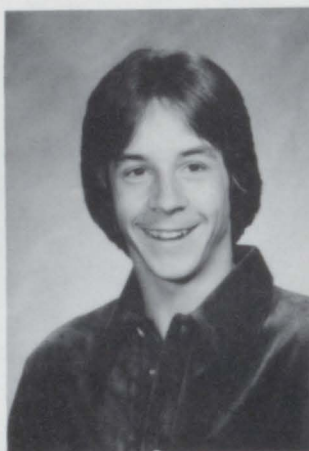
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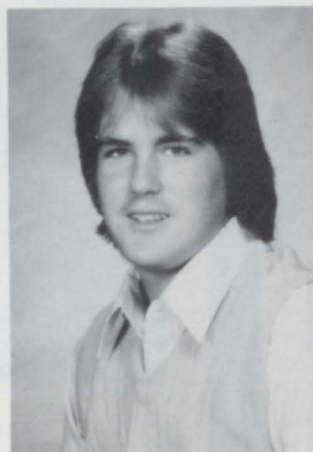
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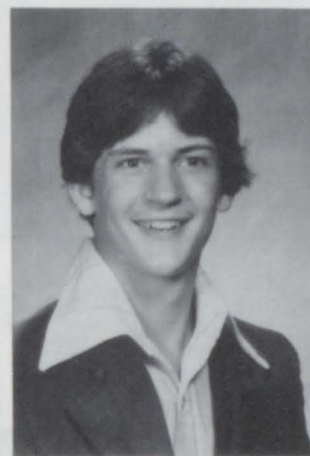
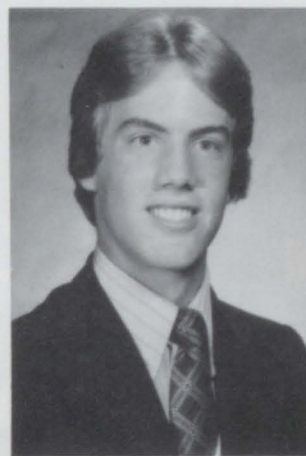
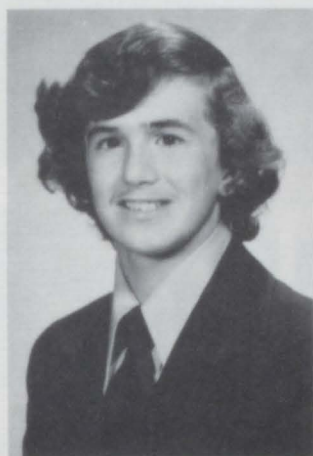


Brian Robert May  
Charles E. McCarthy Jr.  
Kimberly Ann Meldrum  
James Basil Merlo





# "Hanging in There"



Julie Marie Merrill  
James V. Parker

Tina Marie Miller  
Richard Clyde Parmentier

Rita Marie Nielsen  
Jeffrey John Paul

Mary Lynne Oles  
Michael William Polio



"I'm not coming down until that mouse is caught!!" screams Kim Meldrum.



Sara Posey

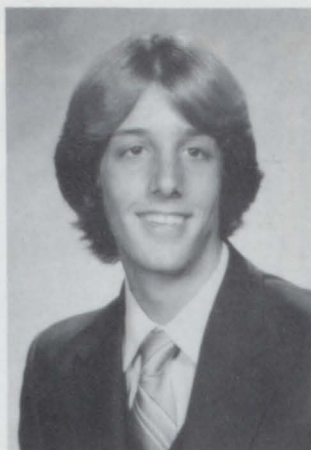


Troy Sheldon Potvin



# Make Me Laugh

Christopher Paul Press  
Kathy Price  
Katherine Dolores Pyrzewski



Pamela Sue Ralston  
Walter Paul Reichle  
Fred John Rettinger Jr.



Lori Ann Reynolds  
Sandra M. Rose  
Graduates 88



Sam Baker and Kim Kammer smile pretty for the Camera.



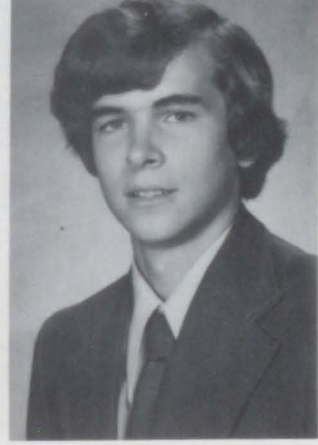
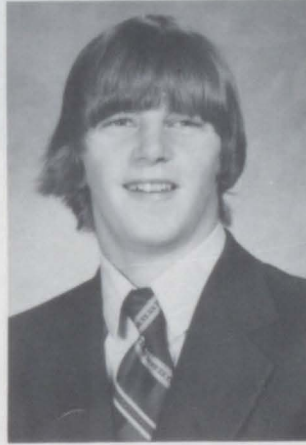


Darek Jones dreams about his home on the range where the buffalo roam.

"Your going to proposition me? Here? On a public Yearbook?" asks Gerry Lannoo.



Katherine Kelly Roy  
Ronald A. Salisbury  
Cynthia Kathryn Sawyer  
Ronald Marvin Schade



Kathleen Marie Scheer  
Christopher K. Schmitz  
Raymond A. Schroeder  
Mark J. Servick



# Homecoming. . . Better Late Than Never!

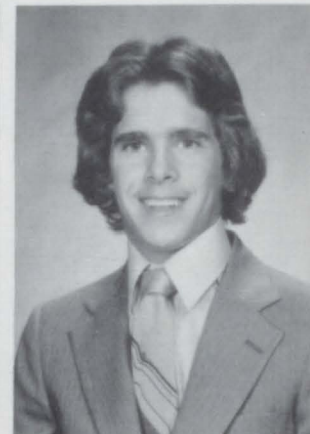
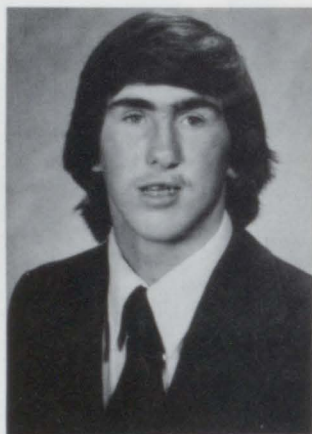


Proudly representing their class are: Princess Renee Bracha and escort Steve Frantz.

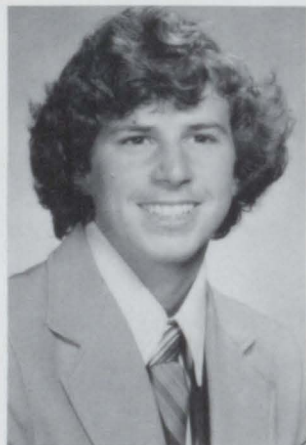
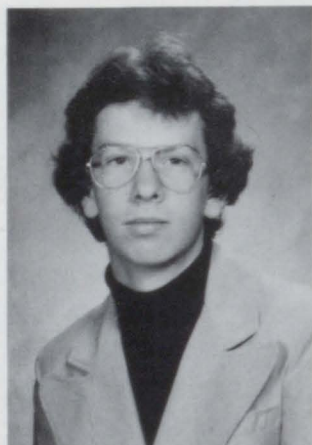


The 1980 Princess finalists are: Chris Grieb, Lynn Horn, Gloria Carey, Renee Bracha, Julie Walquist, Donna Burmann, Pat Ward, Laura King, Kim Meldrum, and Debbie Kammer.

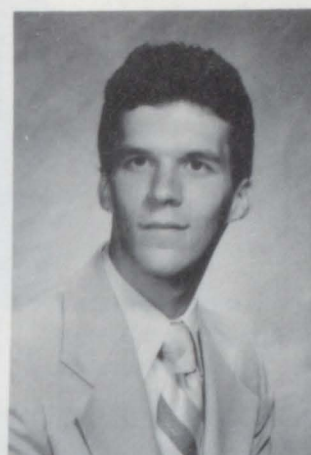
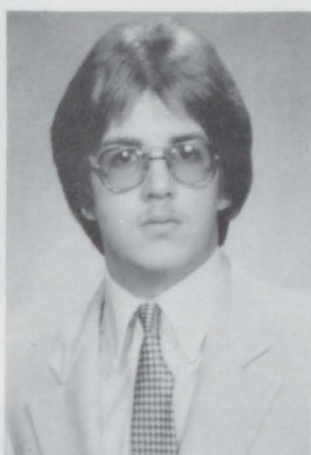
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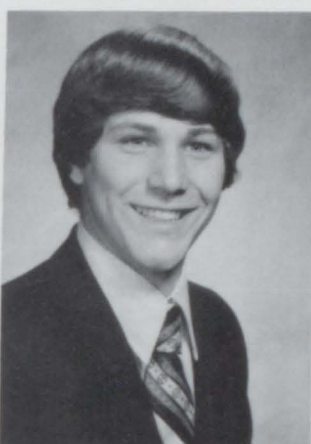
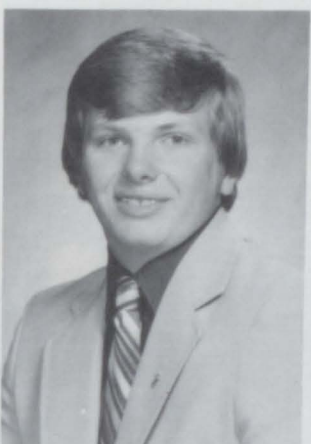
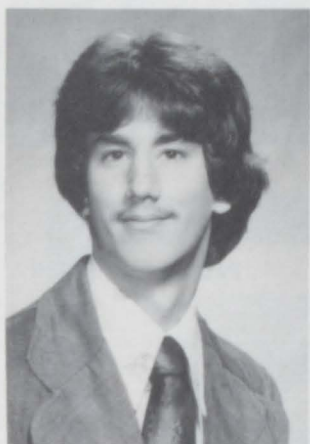
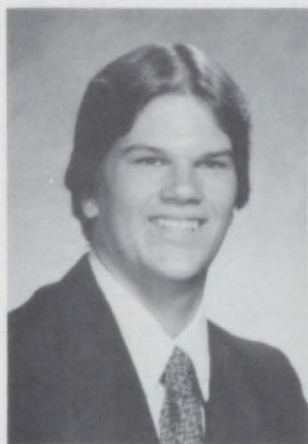
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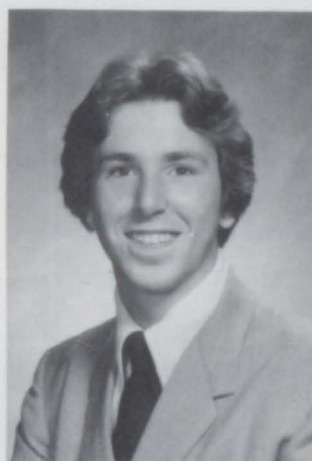
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Princess Gloria Carey and escort Don Uppleger will always remember the 1980 Homecoming.



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"Look Steve, someones taking a picture of us!" Jack Smith warns Steve McGough.



Renee Bracha and Steve Frantz just *Loved* to wear their hats on Hat Day.

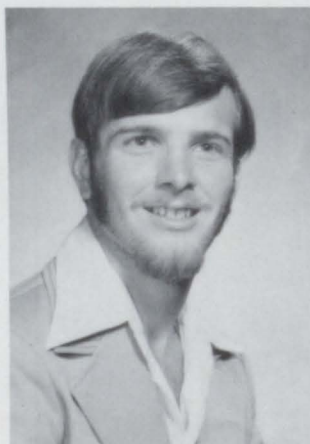
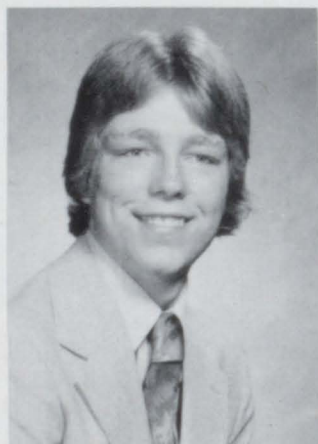
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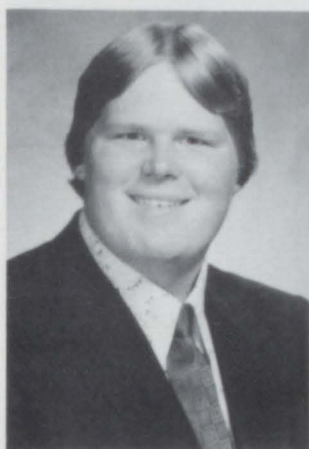




# "Time for Me to Fly"



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Cheryl DeBusschere found out that Silkence Conditioner doesn't really get rid of your flyaways!!

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11. We won our second float competition?
12. We had a Toga party in drama?
13. Everyone chucked their leftover eggs from devil's night during lunch hour?
14. The Food Squad took over the high school cafeteria?



# Oh No! Mock Elections

Annette Blake and Mike Endres, voted Most Athletic, show off one of their many tricky shots.



Flashing their familiar pearly whites are Best-Looking Gloria Carey and Craig Smith.







"Come on Senior, PULL harder!" urges anxious Donna Burmann during our very exciting Homecoming assembly.

Who would ever thought Laura King and Mike Ingles would make Class Flirts?



Kay Elsholtz feeds Jim Merlo apples as they practice being Teachers Pet.



"I'm a little tea pot", sings Chris Grieb.

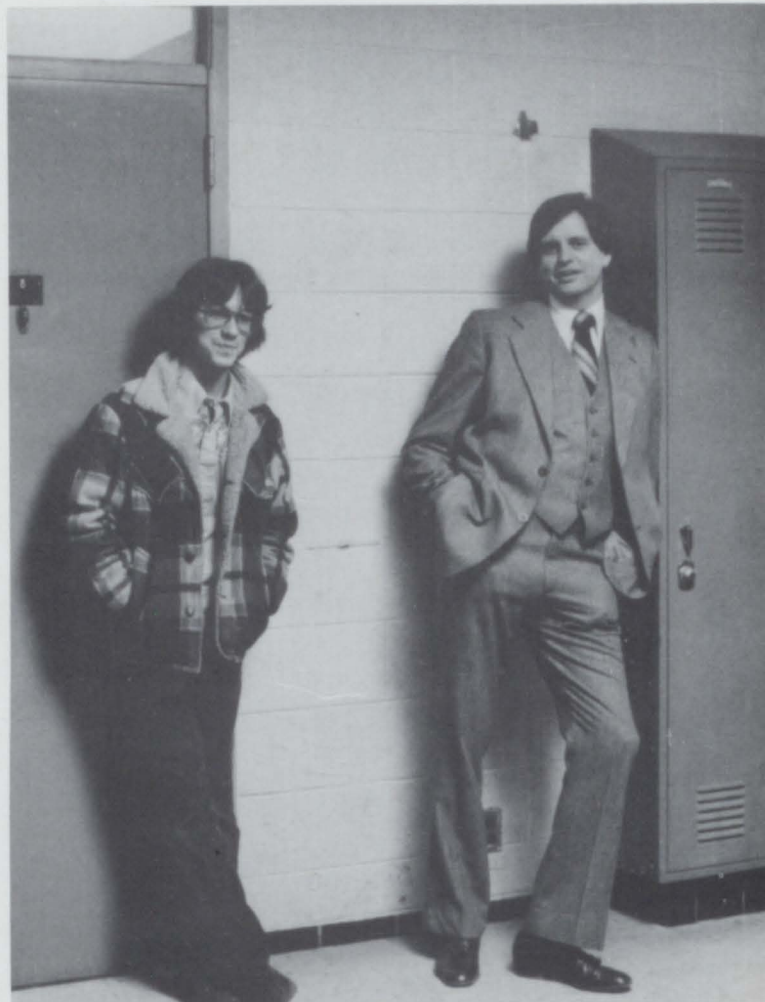




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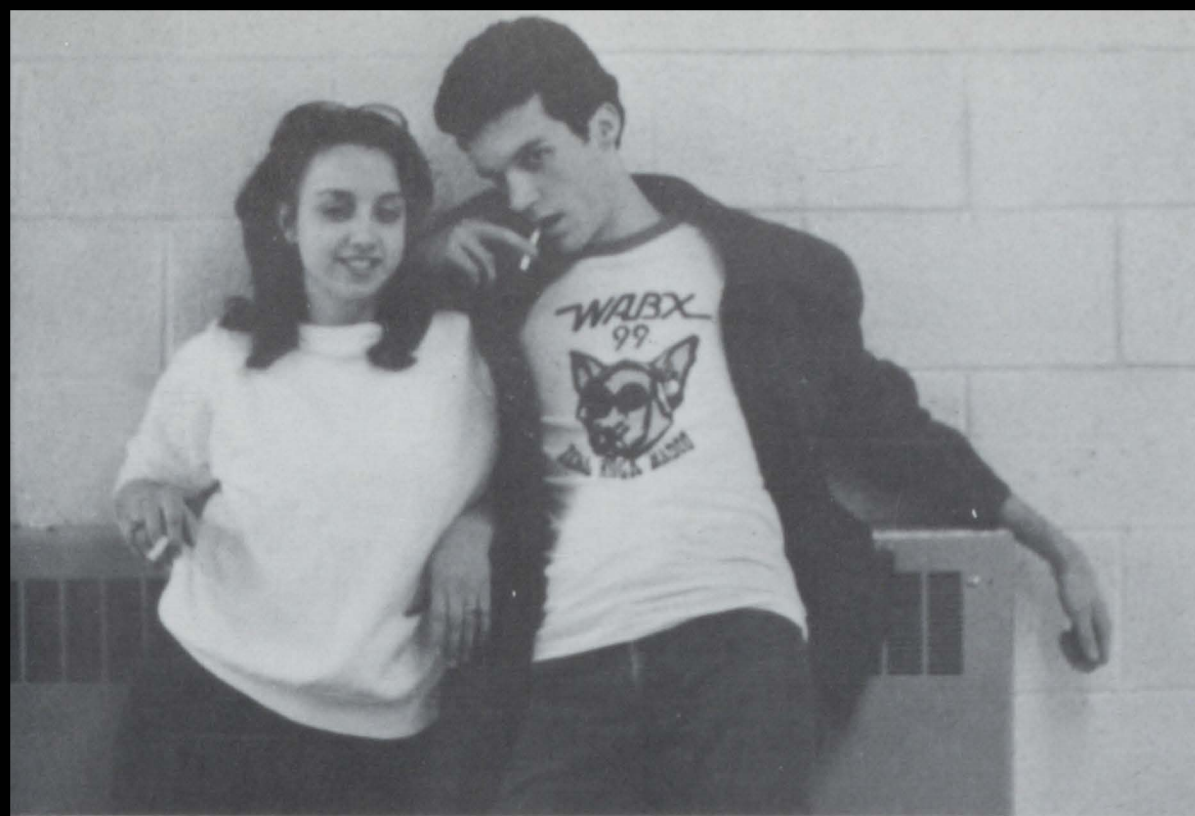


Charlie Becker and Mr. Shorkey look like they're playing "Monkey see, Monkey do!"

In one expression Laura King expresses how she feels about her Senior Year!







Chris Grieb and Scott Taylor, voted Most Likely to Succeed, take their first step towards a successful future.

Clowing around as usual are the Class Clowns, Tajah Egge and Dave Kirchinger,



Here comes the big no. 1 spirited team, Mike Ingles and Johnna Lyszczuk, who were voted Most Spirited!



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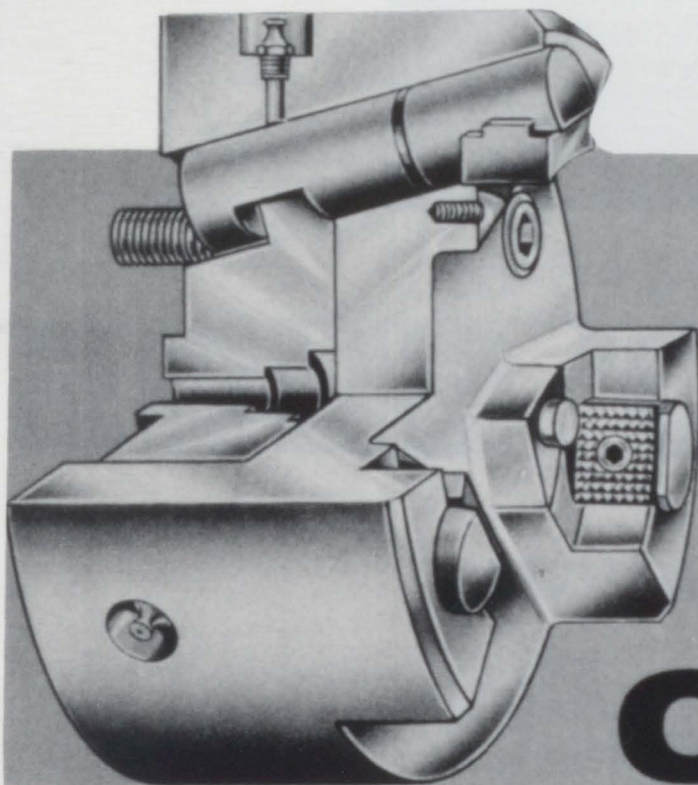
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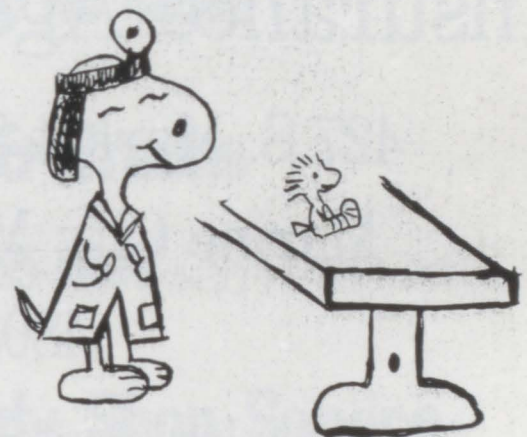


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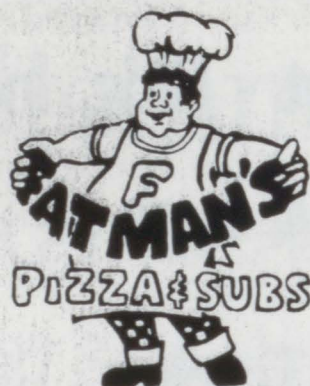
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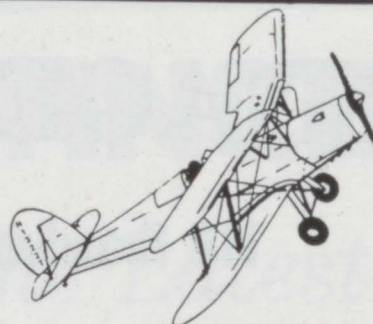
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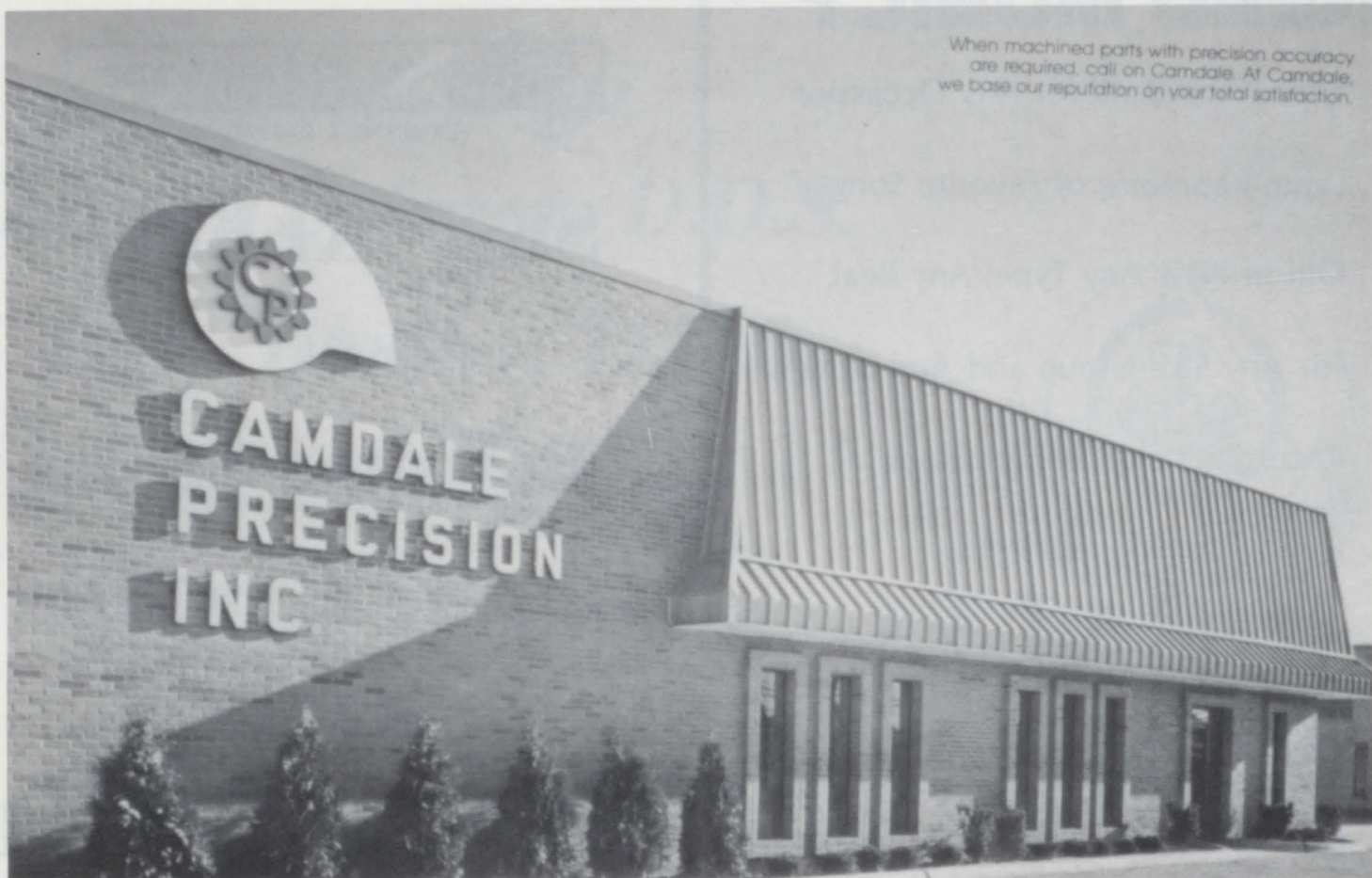
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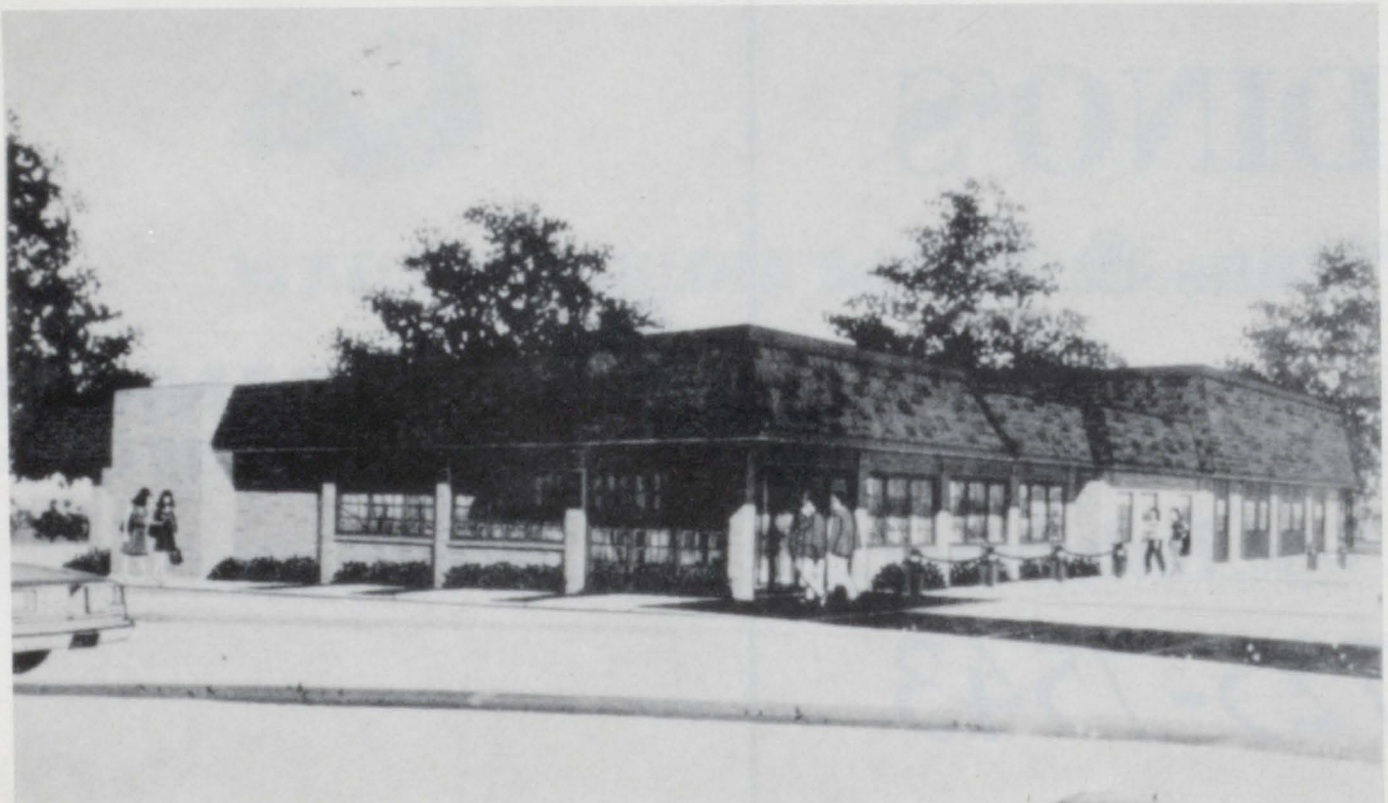


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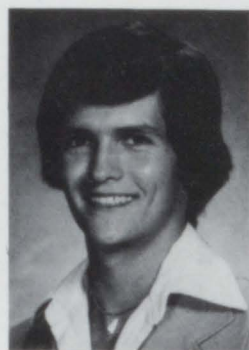


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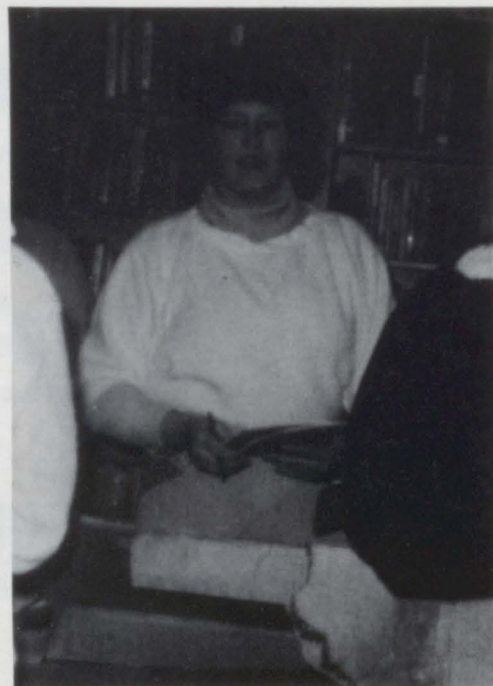
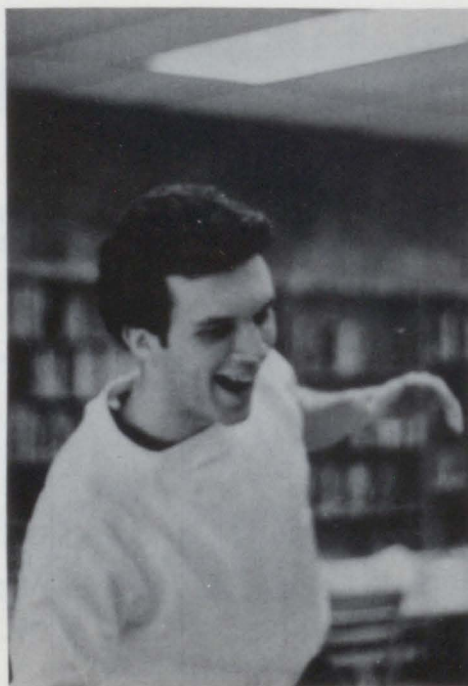
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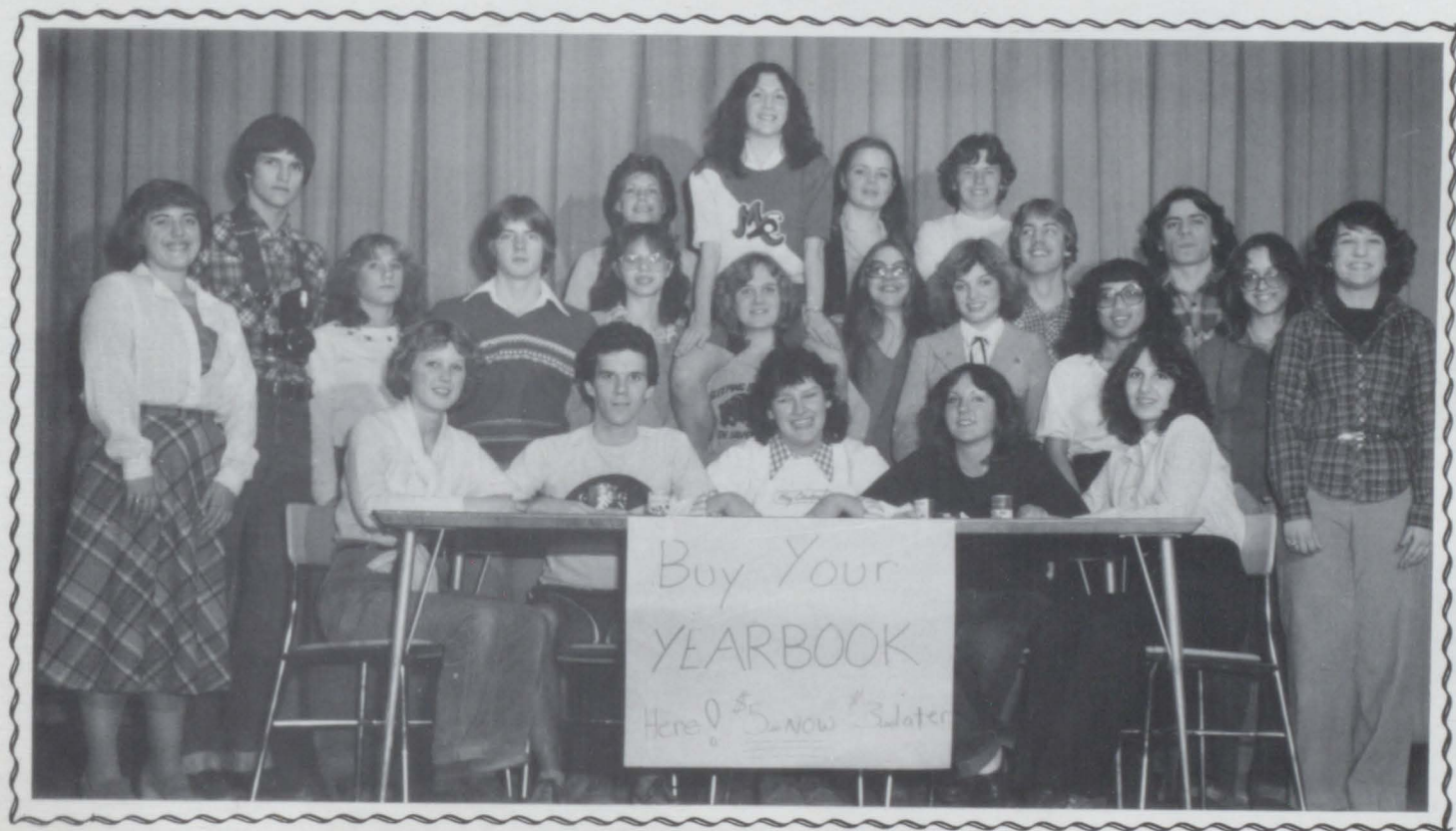
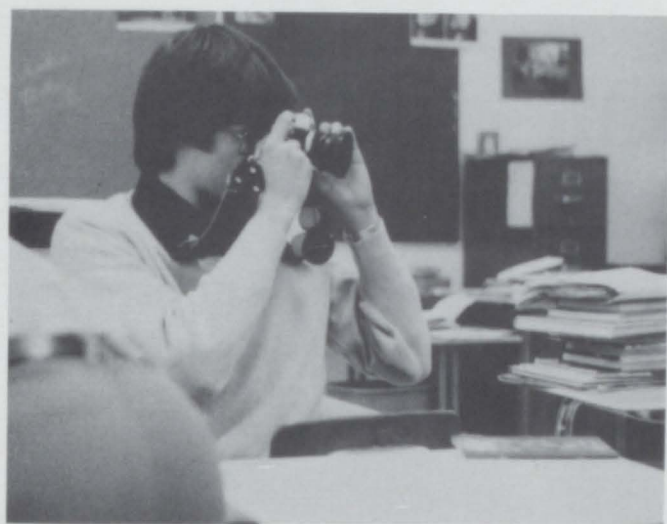
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